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Congressman Sulloway Has Some Facts and Figures of Interest Here.

While the financial bill was before the National House on Friday, Dec. 15, Congressman Sulloway made some tell ing arguments against the efforts of the democrats to saddle the country with men who for principle refused to be. c free silver and said in part:

"The standard of value is that which the intelligence and experience of the and no pen can ascribe to them praise commerciat world has made it Government may make this or that a action. legal tender for the purpose of paying in the pocket of the man who is the ful nation of earth upon it. Gold uncoined has within and of itself all the at the ratio of 16 to 1.

"On the issue presented men aligned hemselves and fought the fiercest polit ical campaign in our history, and we

"Duty, honor, and the confidence reposed in us by that mighty army of Democrats, the brain of the party in the North, who gave us their earnest, active ate that which we promised to maintain, se that the world may know that until the Republican party is overwhelmed shall be equal in purchasing power to the best dollar under our flag and of the some value at home and abroad. To this extent I am earnestly in favor of the bill before the House. Whether it is in all other respects the best that could be formulated I am not prepared

an academic discussion of the subject. other side of the chamber profess for t e toilers, as they are pleased to call th-m, has induced to me to make some auggestions and to offer what seems to m competent evidence on that ques-

"I contend that the laborers of this Bryan. inblican side.

tent a population of 3,969,720. The come, taboring masses have any voice what had withered and died. arules.

formerly was, but from the exhibit in of earth. the figures I have quoted I fear they are not permitted to have a voice in the government under which they live and that they are as impotent politically today as when they were slaves

"I will refer to the condition of the people of my own state, who are toilers, who stand for sound money and protective tariff, and compare their condition with that of the people of other states where the free trade and free silver, cheap money sentiment obtains, and were only a comparative few express conviction at the polls. Political parties in New Hampshire had been uncomfortably near an even division for a third of a century, until Bryanism, a libel upon the democratic party, which had stood for sound money and territor ial expansion during its entire history. got possession of the organization of majority was greater than the vote cast later than has been the custom.

"No single democrat who had been

influential in his party in that state supported Bryan. Pigmies and Populists rattled around in places made Five Bell Alarms and Chemical Anvacant by intellectual and political giants. The old leaders were patriots; rather than partisans. National honor and individual integrity were dearer to them than political success to be purchased by sacrificing both.

"Posterity will give to that host of by party nomication the most conspicnous pages in our civil political history.

"In 1894 the laboring people of New debts, but it does not thereby impart or Hampshire had deposited to their credit create value. An ounce of gold in junk in savings banks \$73,000,000. The peo ple of North Carolina, South Carolina farthest removed from civilization, if it Georgia, Florida, Virginia, Alabama, be of equal fineness, possesses exactly Louisans, Texas. Mississippi, Missouri, the same value as any other ounce of Arkansas, and Nebraska, eleven states gold with the stamp of the most power- of the sunny South and one of the fertile West, twelve in all, with a population of more than 16,500,000, had in value it has when minted. Its value is 1894 about \$9,000,000 deposited in the same in junk or money. The party savings banks to their credit. New to which I belong declared in its last Hampshire, with less tn4n 400 0 0 pop national platform in favor of the gold ulation, had more than eight times an standard. Its opponents contended for much as the 16,5000,000 raw materialthe free and unlimited coinage of silver ists and Free Silverites in the twelve | Concord railroad wharf. states named

"The people of Gofftown, a country Florida with 400,000; Alabama with 1,500,000; Texas with 2,500,000; Missouri with 2,670,000; Mississippi with s upport, demand that we write in stat- 1,280,000, and Arkansas with 1,128,900 a total population of 11,078 000, had to their credit in savings banks \$87,000. The 2000 protectionists in Goffstown, and defeated in both the executive and N. H., had to their credit in savings seven states named.

"At sunset on the November day in 1896 when the toilers of the land repudiated Bryanism and called McKinley to the presidential chair, the citizens of New Hampshire, less than 300,000 in in the aspect of things and the forecast It was decidedly nasty along the lay was caused by the efforts of the as many dollars as all the people of all The solicitude which our friends on the the states that voted for Bryan. And in

"The two members from New Hamp | the laborers, favor free trade or free sil- good, having won it twelve times.shire represent a population of 376,530 ver; and until a vote in that direction Manchester Mirror. In the discricts from which they come at a ratio of more than 1 to 40 or 60 of on the day they were elected 80.735 the population of their districts is in votes were cast for members of congress, evidence. I shall refuse to believe that only 4418 less than were declared cast they correctly represent a majority of for the twenty-two members who repre- the voters in districts from which they

laborers vote in New Hampshire. We I cannot conceive how any wage have neither tramps, dudes, nor mug- earner could ever desire to be paid in wumps. In the face of the facts I have 50 cent dollars, unless in despair the recited does anyone believe that the hope of ever obtaining a 100 cent dollar

ever in the selection of the represents | "A comparison of the condition of tives to this house from the districts in wage carners in sections where free the South which I have mentioned? Do trade and free silver are contended for they have any more to do with selecting the most strenuously with those in officials to represent them then the other sections who favor a protective mules that are their daily company in tariff and dollars worth each 100 cents, toil? I fear that their financial condi- has only strengthened my original con tion is but little better than that of the clasion that a protective tariff and the gold standard have made this nation "The price of labor is not regulated what it is today, the most powerful, by selling it on the auction block, as it wealthy and prosperous of the nations

### NAVAL ORDERS.

Lients. C. F. Hughes and H. B. Wilson to duty as inspectors of equipment at the Cramp, Nestle & Levy and Harian & Hollingeworth shipyards.

Lieut, H. M. Donbaugh, to duty at the League island navy yard, Pa., as captain of the yard. Lieut. Kaemmerling, to additional

duty at the Newport training station. Chief Boatswain P. Haley, from the navy yard at New York to Key West, Fla., and later to the command of the

Chief Boatswain Wm. Anderson, from the Marcellus to the Vermont.

### ASH COLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

LEON E SCRUTON, Street Commissioner. FIRE ALARM RECORD.

swered Twenty-Three Others.

The fire alarm record for the year just passed was very small compared with recent years. The Chemical ansered to twenty-three still alarms and tuere were five general alarms. There was one "out of town" alarm.

The first general alarm of the year was Jan. 9, at 5.45 p. m. from box 58, for a fire on Daniel str et in the house and attending the annual meeting of the that was not justly earned by their occupied by Mrs. Tyler, caused by the State Grange Fair association. explosion of a lamp. No damage of any consequence.

On Feb. 2 at 3.40 p. m. the depart ment responded to box 9 for a blaze is some excelsior in the store of J. H. Swett on Deer stre t. Damage light. Box 7 on April 12 was for a fire in the grass on John Mooney's farm at Christian Shore and was needless.

Aug. 17, box 8, the out of town call, was for a fire at Hampton and Col. Sise engine company was sent there by the chief engineer.

The last general alarm of the year was from box 14 on Dec. 14 at 6.30 p. m for a rather destructive fire at the

The still alarms were mostly for morning this week. chimney fires, overheated stoves, slight town in my district, with a population roof fires and overturned lamps. The again. of less than 2000, had \$621,000 to their Chemical must have more than paid for credit in savings banks in 1894 The itself in saving the expense of calling people of Virginia, 1,600,000 population; out the department on so many occas- dence near the depot for sale and is ers are bluish white. In order, thereions during the year.

#### AROUND THE CITY.

every dollar the wage earner receives free traders and raw materialists in the and all that sort of conversation that has been the one thing above all others discussed since the winter, according to the calendar, was usherel in. Even before the old year went out the indications were that there would be a change | coast today.

ulation of 60,000, there was on deposit team came up from the sea coast to put together, and until the last few to the credit of laboring men, women Manchester last Saturday night and years was supposed to be incurable. and children more money in savings showed the Owl team of this city a few For a great many years doctors pro and children more money in savings showed the Owl team of this city a rew nounced it a local disease, and pre banks than stood to the credit of all the points about how the game, is played scribed local remedies, and by con people of all the states that voted for down nearer the ocean. The Owls, who stantly failing to care with local treatconsist of Messrs, E A. Smith, L. D. ment, pronounced it incurable. Science country are for the gold standard, and "I have listened to the very able and Hurd, C. A. Shannon and C W. Bickthat whenever they have an opportun |eliquent speeches of our friends from | ford, were defeated by a score of 19 to to express their views at the ballot box the south in favor of free trade and free 15. This gives the New Hampshire they vote for it. [appliance on the Re-silver, but they have failed to satisfy me Whist association's cup to the Ports-Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional

> A young man of no mean inventive ability is the led by the name of Jenness, in the employ of F. Pearson and Son, corner of State and Pleasant streets. He has made a model of the battleship Oregon which is well nigh perfect in all its details. It is attracting a good deal of attention at the store, where it is on exhibition. It is apparent that the young inventor is capable of still more praiseworthy achievements in his chosen line, if he only follows it up in carnest.

No fault could be found at the manner in which the streets were cleared of the snow after the storm. The commissioner and a gang of men were out early and by the time that the average citizen was ready to come down town it was not necessary to wade through such huge drifts as have been allowed to remain on the sidewalks in years pist. Everyone appeared estisfied with the condition of things when they left home and commissioner Seruton could have heard many a complimentary remark had he been around where the sidewalks were discussed during the day. The electric rathroad company was not tardy, either in having the piles of snow thrown saide by the big snow plow, removed. Every drift along the line was a scene of activity until it disappeared.

It should interest the astronomically so know that the earth is at inclined to know that the earth is at | its nearest point to the sun today, which, however, is cold consolation at this season of the year. A more comfortable thought is that the days are increasing in length. Forty seven minthat party at its last national convention. Until further notice the collections of utes will be added to the duration of At the election following McKinley's ashes and garbage will be made one day smulight in the course of the month, 31 of which will be given to the afternoon. January still ranks as the coldest month in the year.

#### PLAISTOW.

Pasistow, N. H., Jan. I. Moses B. Dow will install the officers of Plaistow grange Wednesday evening. Eugene P. Davis will install the officers of Goodwin Council, No. 4. Friday e ening.

The many friends of Henry M. Williams gave him a surprise party Saturday evening and presented him dress suit case.

John H. Noyes is in Concord after registration papers for James Trecey,

The Trinity Minstrels cleared \$33 50 on their show.

Plaistow Grange has received invitation to visit Newton Junction Wednesday evening, Jan. 8, and Hampstead Mor day evening, Jan. 17.

Charles W. Tozier has been drawn as a petit juror for the supreme court at Exe-

John H. Kelley, by the laying on of hands, performed some wonderful cures before a large audience at Jr. O. U. A. M. hall on Monday evening.

harry A. Davis who has been confined to the house for a few days, is on the street again.

Duke, a valuable watch dog belonging to N. S. Sleeper, was found dead one Walter Lezier is working in Haverhill,

Harry Seaver was in Boston Saturday

Mrs. S. Prescott has offered her resia out to go to Cuba.

#### WATER FRONT NEWS.

The new year was on its diguity and burge Bear Ridge from Philadelphia ural, their color differing from the emphasized the fact that there would with coal for J. A. & M. Walker other teeth in the mouth and showing be no more talk about "unusual weather | arrived on Monday. The barge Enterlegislative branches of the Government banks \$43,000 more than the 11,087,000 conditions" and "unseasonable periods" prise, also in tow for Portland, was started for there today.

There was no arrivals here today, Another cargo of English coal is ex-

pected here this week. A very heavy sea is reported in off the

number lad to their credit in savings proved correct. The change is wel- water front on Monday night and quite family to discover the real culprit afbunks four times as many dollars as all come It puts new life into many choppy in the river. The tide was near prisoner for Devil's Island. M. 1. If is not my purpose to enter into the reople of all the states that voted branches of business and altogether, is ly six inches over the P. K. & Y. ferry Mathieus Dreyfus employed two sets

> the city in which I live, that has a pop The Portsmonth four handed whist of the country than all other diseases has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., that their constituents, and especially mouth team, which may keep it for cure on the market. It is taken inter nally in doses from 10 drops to a tea spoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send r circulars

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### CHRONICLE NEWSBOY GETS IT.

For a number of years past Rev. Mr. Cornish has given a prize to the newsboy who would wake him up on New Year's day. At a few minutes past four o'clock, Ray Newton, who is one of the Chronicle's hustling newsboys, rang the bell and awoke him and wished him a happy New Year. Mr. Cornish welcomed him and gave him the prize, which consisted of a piece of money and a large bag filled with nuts

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#### PAPER TEETH.

The Latest Thing in Dentistry !s Cheap.

Paper teeth are the latest thing in dentistry. For years some substance has been sought for which could replace the composition commonly employed for making teeth, and a fortune awaited the man who was lucky enough to hit upon the right material. Although paper has some disadvantages, they are small compared to its many qualifications, and paper teeth are likely to be used exclusively-at least until more perfect material is

found. Up to this time china has been used almost exclusively, but it presents sc many disadvantages that dentists have always been on the lookout for some other substance which could replace it. Not only does china not resist the action of saliva and turn black, but china affects the nerves of

the jaws. People who wear false teeth often complain of suborbital neuralgia, and this is put down by many dentists as being caused by the heat or cold acting on the china or porcelain. Porcelain or mineral composition also is

liable to chip or break, and for these reasons have never been satisfactory. The paper teeth are made of papier mache, which is submitted to a tremendous pressure until it is as hard as required. Their peculiar composition renders them cheap, and the

price of a set of teeth will go down considerably owing to the new inven-The color of the papier mache can also be made to vary, which is an important point, as no two sets of teeth are identical in color, some teeth havinto the mixture before the tooth is

ing a strong yellowish cast, while othfore, to obtain the right tint the coloring matter has only to be introduced cast in order to match the other teeth exactly. It is in this particular that The steamer Swatara, Taylor with the china teeth often fail to appear natthat the tooth is artificial.-Pearson's

#### Expenses of Dreyfus Defence. One feature of the Dreyfus case has

not been fully touched upon-the exceedingly large sum of money which the Dreyfus family has been forced to spend. The trial of 1894 cost a very fair sum, limited, chiefly, however, to lawyers' fees. The large outter the departure of the unfortunate of detectives. - The Fren were watched by a set of English detectives, and the family, of course, work went on for two or three years, bleu designating Esterhazy as the leading to the revision of the case, the lawyers and the memoirs and other documents which had to be published. But the deserved compensation given M. Mornard, M. Demange and M. Labori was not the only outlay which the Dreyfus family had to support at Rennes. As they lost their suit, they had to pay all the witnesses a round sum of nearly \$10,000. Thus Dreyfus was placed in the curious position of paying the carfare and the board bills of his deadliest enemies. It is estimated that up to the present more than \$200,000 has been employed in this brave fight.—Paris Letter in the Chicago Record.

### Very Useful.

"Greek doors opened outward."
"Is that so? I suppose the Greeks ised them to knock book agents of the front steps."-Chicago Record.

### Easily Corrected.

"There are some grave charges against Mr. Goner's family.' "Very well," said the undertaker, "add them to my bill."-Cleveland Leader.

As They Come.

"A doctor cannot very well choose his patients." "Why, no. I suppose if he could he wouldn't have such an ill-assorted lot."

-Philadelphia Bulletin-TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

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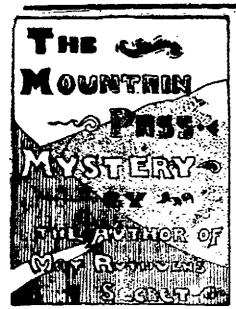
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#### CONTIN

Soon after I realized the horrible truth that the mill was on fire, the flames spread so rapidly that I could see their reflection cast upon the darkness outside.

I could hear, too, with appalling distinciness, the crackling beyond the door. Again I strode to the window, and gave a last wild shout for help, though, in my heart, I felt certain it was uscless. Unless someone chanced to be passing, my voice could reach no human being, and there were at least a hundred chances to one against anyone passing by that lonely shot at such an hour. The flames might be seen presently, and help come in that way; but it would come too late. Deepdene was, as I have said, the nearest house. and, even though the flames should immediately attract attention there, it would be some minutes before anyone

could arrive upon the spot. In less than that time I should have perished. The interior of the mill was like so much match wood. Already I was almost choking with the smoke. A very few more moments, and life and death would be the same to me. But even as I thus reflected, I heard a step. a light, quick step, coming up the stair. At first I thought it was only the fancy of delirium; but the next moment the door opened, admitting a volume of smoke, and bright tengues of flame; and, in the midst of all this horror. I saw a slender form and a pale, sweet fare-Vera.

I don't know what she said to me, or I to her, or whether we spoke at all. All I remember is catching her in my arms, straining her to my bosom, and carrying her down the narrow staircast, through stifling smoke and scorebing flame. That we both escaped is a miracle, but we did escape, and practically

unscathed. My hands were burned, it is true, and my face was slightly scorehod, but, as for my darling, I held her so closely to me, that the fire did not so much ar singe a hair of her head. Once outside and safe, her high, brave spirit gave way a little, and she lay back in my arms, white as a lily, on the verge of fainting. I fanned her with my hat, and chafed her hands until the color crept back into her lins; then I bent over her and pressed upon them a long, tender

"My darling!" I whispered, "My prectons-precious Vera, Oh, my love! My

The sweetest blush tinged her dear face; she raised her eyes softly, shyly, and yet, ob, so lovingly, to mine! "Then you do love me?" she whis-

pered. "I-thought you didn't." upon my shoulder, and broke into a

And then she hid her blushing face flood of tears. This is not intended for a love story:

therefore. I shall not attempt to describe what I said to Vera after this, nor what she said to me. Suffice it that discovered I loved her too well to ose ber-that I determined within myself that nothing on earth should part us-not even her mother's crimes. But she, of all people in the world, had come to my rescue I asked her this, and I give you her answer in her own words. You may believe it or not, as you choose.

It is by no means the least extraordinary thing in this extraordinary store. and, to this day, I meself hardly know what to think of it, for I am not a superstitions man, and Litherto had placed no faith in dreams. When I asked my dear love how it was the had come to the mill, alone, at that hour, she brished and hereated, that said, in a very low and earnest vonce.

unite sure of that, and you hard he er try to make me think anything er c dear, I will tell you just to a was I had bein down on the sofa with " you. You were in some danger thought what that deager was I could not roll. but you were in the will shut up to

"Heaven sent mes to save you Lan-

I wanted to bik how the poor fifth. thing was She chanced to fell the three learning taken as her age. you had valked in this direction. All in a molacht, riv dream came back. me, with such force and viviances that really were not in a major i thought right of the mull, i ser it in Hamma and ∫ ato Lined Lour chouts I have medice me had come true; and I just ran up the stairs, without stopping to think whether I could get through the flatness

what I should have wanted to have Deeply moved, I che ped her to me, and, for a moment of two, there was Ellence between as. The hearts of both were too full for words. One thing I was glad of-the dear child had evidently no suspicion of foul play. She had told me she supposed I must have dresped a match among the straw as I went up, and I did not contradict her. The fact that the door of the room in which I was shut up was fastened be trayed nothing, magnuch as it was not locked or bolted, it simply fastened of

the outside. Vera imagined the wind had blown It to, and this I did not contradict either, I was anxious, however, to know whether she had met her mother. coming away from the mill, to I said -"How came year mother to allow you.

itself, and could only be opened from

with a his shahe, her maid told me. She must have be no see p. for her door mas assess, are she as not answer. when I were word, though, of course, I

disturb no be By the income we had come within a rist of the holos. I act my has sternly ay I thought of what Lady Gramont's feelings would be when she saw me when she kneed had come back to dereunce her, ofter all. The first person I saw whin we en-

terel the house was she—the guilty woman herself. She was standing, diessed all in white, at the top of the strictise Sheekwime, and herejes ca-Inted, und her cheeks wrow ashen public Another rioment, and then-I never muste knew how it happened one uttend a shock which will rung in my ears until my dying day, and ran down the stairs enveloped in flame

She had overtane? a lamp which stood on a table beauth her, and her thin, disphanous whin-nis had caught like so much tissue paper She was literally affaire from head to foot, as, still uttering those frightful shricks, she rushed down the stairs, and fedat my feet in the hall.

In a moment I had seized hold of the mats and rugs, and was extinguishmen the flames. But, in my heart, I knew she was too houribly burned to recover. The doom she had planned for mehad, by a most asful retribution, recoiled on hir own head. She was to die by the most fearful of deaths-death by

Very tenderly they bore the poor, charred, tertured body to a couch, and, hour after hour, doctors exhausted all their skill, while Sir Harold stood by in mute agony, and Vera lay subling in my arms. But from the first there had been no hope, and, at midnight, just as Christmas Eve was merging into Christmas Day, they came and told not she was gone!

#### CHAPTER X.

#### I Hear the Truth.

That was the saddest Christmas Day of my life. Very early in the morning, when Vera had at length been persnaded to go to her room and try to take some rest. Gwynne came to me, with a look in his eyes such as told mhe at length knew all. I held out my hand to him, and, when he laid his own within it. I wrung it hard in si-It was the only way I could think of of showing my sympathy. For the life of me, I could not have spoken a word just then.

"Jack," he said, presently, "I know all, I suppose you guessed that, and it is only right that you should know it, 100. There are some things that need to be explained."

"I don't want to increase your gric!, dear old fellow." I said, very earnestly "Don't tell me just now, at any rate Writ a little, and you will be able to bear it better them."

"I would rather tell you now, Jack, Nothing can increase my pain-nothing -or, ro I fear, can decrease it. Bestles. it is only right that you should know, In the first place Vern was not-was not wher daughter."

His vone trembled, I could see what i' cost him to speak of her. For myrelf, I could not help a ruck of joy from passing over my heart.

Licerty as I loved my precious Vera, I had not been able to help a sort of chaddering harror when I reflected that i our children of God blessed us with any-would have to acknowledge that guilty women as their ancestress. Then who is Vera?" I questioned,

after a painful pause. "The dauchter of the late Comte de Gramont, and she is eighteen years of are, instead of sixteen, as she was represented. She herself dom not know or dream that -that she was not her

neither " Little by little, slowly and painfully, and with many pauses, he told me the whole tragge story, as he had received it from the dying woman's lips, when, I wanted to know how it happened that I at her own took st, and for a few bri f infinites, she had been alone with him

a little before the end. Her time name was Gertrude Lascelles, and the was only eight and twenty years of age. Her life, from chaldhood, had been spent among thinke, and swindlers. She had been coverned in jewel rubberies in half-adozen European cities, and in India at

35 ( 1). It was in fields she had met the Conto be de Gramont. The poor hidy was dying of fever in a lenely match, with, [ none but Indian affections with her She had noted her or her dyna, bone, and had beauted from ber eposeb of her affairs to see she might. subly possingly her.

The Court is and her late husbard were without any relatives, except a hook this afternoon, and I fell asheed the callet Very, and wither of them house with the moorning of a basic I had a dream, and it was all about | had been in Lucope for over a dozenyear Cotton Larcelles saw her burfeel, there she returned to Europe as the

Conte se de Chamont. that you could not escape. When I is There we only one difficulty-Vera awake. I went out, and coded on Mrs. I was too old to be her child; but she Price at the lodge. Her baby is ill, and , per wood the tuns, at the convent claire, he was educated that they had

ever, he avered, was only four were all when she came from India-the six as they had believed three I felt as though I must wank as far Verry as in his care, she had learned as here, and see for invielf that you I to love here never ner, had become so penetrated with the averages and parthen, it was just a foodsh fancy ever, him of his himselve that she had even while I obeyed it, but, whim I got in I considers and longing after a factor She had haped to offectually rough cool beautiful team her old the crates by reffrier to Switzerland, but there was cone into who tracked her out a mancalcolored has, and who held by proin-

have died with you, dear, and that it is to become him wite The was Junea Cares, the man the not nuidered last Clautman Eve. Heor covered her whereabouts, and wrotewe my her to return to Linguist Dreobey him, she dared not, since he three tened to disclose the truth to Vera

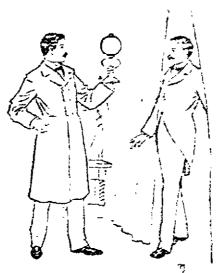
> To Digitized the come, and journeyed. on to Wales, where James Carey as to co her They root at a masked ball, a Thole consaval, and while there Cuits received from a control pate intodealers concerning point while by leavily, Such had been hidden in the part by in no inter of his gang who was seeking to cold the rijot their share of the spoil.

> to hird a convey and drive to the . Geome Lawelles accompanying blic In the our she ten wed his propies all of cornege and core to her hewould never suffer her to rejoin Verato post of List Channell, and se ccepto Elitin

Then was a terminated, and into be out afore at this hour, Vera? Did at her tof it, she drey from her become be from a constant the position that cannot valid be a "I think not. She was from down and her him dear, derivated escape plant to be to the me or whole

ļing to Switzebaal volbos kaspada. 🖡 or, if she was some red of all it was only by mornings of the gallet

Sime months often the mit Sir Harold and again virth did that Premark that and then came straight the coonly topp d very lightly for fear of By this time an Lo of her old uses you'



("I hope you are not going to be ill. Jack.")

ciates had found her out, and, as she was really in need of money to carry out her pretensions as Lady Gramont, she consented to let one of them into Leepdene Manor by night on combitma that she had a share of the booty

She entrusted her own jewels to Lady Mallory the more surely to divert suspicion from herself. The thief had carried off these jewels and Lady Mallory's, and it was arranged that Gertrude Lascelles should screte the rest of the stolen property in her own chamber until the next evening when she was to take it to him, receiving in return, her sapphires, which she degired to retain.

"I suppose I need scarcely telt you. Jack, that your poor Nero died by ner hand," said Sir Harold, in conclusion, "nor that she inveigled you to the old | have come back to England, and be-

your lips by death." "I guessed it all," I answered. hoarsely, for I was decply moved by the sight of his distress, "Ah, Harold! dear, dear old fellow, I wish I could lighten this blow to you-I wish I could help you to bear it!"

He stretched out his hand to me with a look I shall never forget.

"I loved her, Jack!" he whispered, while his big, manly frame was shaken by a strangled sob; ", tways remember that. Let ber be shat she might, I loved her!"

Three days later we buried her-that beautiful and guilty woman. Beatrice de Gremont was the name inscribed on the coffin lid. Gwynne and I had debated together very seriously, and had ; decided it was better so. No living bemg was injured by the deception, and, i months. I have fought strenuous'y es to Vera. I knew she was in no state, against the dominion of a selfish sorto hear the truth just then. She had | row; and, I believe, I may say I have loved the dead woman with the tenderest devotion, and we knew that a discovery of the whole ghastly truth thave come home to do them Ishall take would be almost more than she could a my proper place at the head of my

England-f flared never to return.

### CHAPTER XL

### Sir Harold's Return.

Vasin it is Christmas eve, and those is now no shadow to darken my Christin a joy -or only the shadow of the past. It is three years since Certrude and free from all touch of self-con-Lascelles was taid in her grave, and | sciousness-that I c utl only sit and for more than eighteen menths. Verahas been my wife.

ly the returns my love, no words can f and so pure. say It is enough that we are happy with the hapdiness that springs only from perfect wended love.

My old uncle died some time ago. leaving me his property, so that I am in something more than comfortable circumstances and I often say, Forthingly, to Vera, that should it happen that our one small son and here is fated to have helf a degen bright parator. The duties of a demonstrator ers and sisters, there will, thank Heavent be sufficient for them all.

For a long time after that awful tragedy at Decodenc Manor, Vera's health was delicate-the shock had been almost more than she could be at: but under the kind and almost maternal care of Lady Mallory, with whom, by Mr Harold's carnest wish, she made her home, the strobully regame; her through, and, though this was longer in colonia, her old freet brightness To point I die what I have ben

meaning to do for months, and set have put of from day to day-I have (told Vera the wante traceral story that has been related in these pages, I have told her was individual variation

women where, for the eye is she has reaved and loving daughter. It was a great sheet, to her.

At first, I almost formed she was about to Finit awar, but I took her in-| and, offer the first shock was over, and she had vept a little while upon my choulder, show, a able to talk caimly of it and to think me for keeping her in ignorance thus long

"I ma glad I know now," she said "it would not have been right for me to have gone on a mirriang for her asany mother. Next am glad I know now, but I think I could hardly have

After a white, she said -"Poly Su Harold" what he must have current to the first term of the world come back, and let us try to comfort him!" Searcet, led the gald this when the butler case in to fell me a gentleman was asking to consul-

He says he would rather not give his to me rit. I thought, perhaps, you could rice into the hill and see him for vour eff. \* I will come Webster," I said, and

I followed him out into the hall, where there are easily agree multiple up to are every dross, and with the snow Para till eine ne to his long, tar be aid. He stood in the darkest corner of the half, and for thoughts have till be contained out to hand, and ut-Accordance one were 

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V's Www.he hamselfs Sir Harold. Proc I fluid no off up in him, whiking her by both hands, and all but our be one him. I need so gody gay faher Dien a minute ich id pulled bim in to the drawba poon, and preschied Art to Very and Tvert, believe, adthe coff active action to adding the form of the particle of the coff and the second contract of there is a breath of the were centerally bloom an average of act. The old-

"Alviers. I have been living thee?" these lext nine morths

"Avl hen did you reach England?" This marning, I went to Deposit

"And you mean to spend your thrist-

mm with us!" 1 "If you will have me. Lottle has conrented to it, on on tion that I go bu 't to Deeplere for No. Year's Day vis just longing to see you. Jack-you He passed, looked at my wife, then locked such at me, and his lips formed yet startely formed, the enestion-"Doc Vern know?" "Very knews and Hall," I answere." and then my dear wife came forward

words of sympathy as only Women know how to speak After a time, she a-nt away to dress. and I yar left come with Chrysne He and off water to me, und, as the raddy the 19th played upon his dear old face. I saw how much his grief had aged

orn the sweetest grace and took both

has manis in hers, and whispered such

There were lines about his lips and brow, such as the years alone could never have brought there, and the hair please his temples was almost as white as snow, Still, his fere was not unharpy now; he bolis; like one, who had wrestled with a mighty forrow, and, if he had not killed it cinte, had, at any rate, ran le himself its master. He saw my searching glame, and smiled-a smile that was say and sweet and bright as well as sail.

"You are wondering whether I have found a cure for my broken heart, old fellow," he said. "Well, yes, in a sense, I think I may say I have." I attered an exclamation of thankful-

"(th, Hal, I am so glad! so thankful," I was going to say, but he stopped me

with a little gesture. "You are not to trink," he said, very gravely and slowly, "that, because I mid with the intention of silencing cause I can look my old friends in the face once more, and take their hands, and smile into their eyes. I have forgotten what happened upon this night three years ago. No. Jack, if I live to be a hundred, I shall remember seeing her as she came down that staircase a mass of flame-I shall remember evory tone of her voice as she gasped out her doing confession, just as distinctly

> as though it had happened yesterday." "My poor old Hal!" I said, very earnestly, as he paused The thought of my wedded happiness

made my heart throb very tenderly and sympathetically for him. "But," he continued, with a calm bright smile, "although the past must ever be to me a most painful memory. and although I loved her with too mighty a love for me to ever love again in this world, yet within the last few obtained the victory. I have remembered that I have duties to do, and I estate, and the bulk of my fortun-After the funeral, So Harold quitted ( seeing that I shall never have a child

to inherit it, will be ment in ministering to the poor. This I shall be tow happiness; and, Jack old fellow, I beneve I have learned that that is even better than possessing it."

I could not answer him. There was something so grandly noble about him as he thus spokethough his bearing was simple enough, gaze at him, and wender at the sail and tragical fate which had doomed How dearly I love her, and how ful- | to a life of lonelmess a heart signal's

### The Find.

### Big Shop "Demonstrators."

Department stores now offer a new feature in a young nan or woman who pecunies a small side stall, or counter. from which an exit is casily made to the front, and who is call I a demonare to evolain and exhibit certain articles and to urge their purchase by pesautive marner and longue.

Some of these articles are enthely new to the shopper, and, an xidamed, would probably convey not the sh htest idea as to their use. This is where to whether Mr. Donahue should buy a the demonstrator steps in and, with a prime for his daughter. "H'm." sait rapid turn of the wrist of expressive resture of explanation, shows the time or labor siting device. In the growny departments this is partiallarly disir-; ble, as there are all sorts of in w th' Mockin' Bur-rd.' But, as Mary here cooling an incoments, thing of them a ry complicated in structure, such as hase for steaming funds, and the densenstrator makes the housewife's task

The demonstrator — usually a gFb engued person, with a been eye for the weakness of human in ture, who can reach rich and poor the eager and indifferent, with persuasce manner and sell the arich -N Y. Heard.

### Farmer's Fruit Cake.

To make a farmer's fruit cake, chop fine half a pint of dried apples; cover with half a pint of cold water and let them soak over night. The next morning add a cupful of golden syrup; simmer gently for one luner. Stand aside to cool. Beat half a cupful of butter to a cream; add one cupted of grannlated sugar. Dissolve a reaspoonful of seda in two tablespoonfuls of water and add it to half a cupful of buttermilk or som milk; add this to the batter, add two tempoonals of cinnamon, half a teaspoonful of cloves and one egg well beaten. Sat two capfuls of flour, add a little flour a tittle of the dried apple mixture and a little more flour until you have the whole well mixed. The batter must be the thickness of ordinary cake batter. Pour this into a well trened cake panand bake in a moderat, over for one hour. Mrs. S. T. Roret in the December Ladies Home Joaca il

### Among the Wise.

First Young Woman Lat's ree, who wrote "Pickwick Paper-Second Ditto - Dicken

First Of course. I couldn't for the moment think of his name. Second He was the author of Pendenis" and "Under Two Plags." Rotti Hotel ton Transcript

A Kansas family of early brothers lest 17 6 and the years, 1 to They established the monney of both last a reason will all and are

#### COYOTE HUNTING.

#### As a Substitute for the Fascination of the Fox Chase.

Egad, it's Doglish, but it's the greatest clean sport in the world. And way shouldn't the 'tounds make as his h noise at he death of a coyote as leave-

my at the throat of a for" They do it at Colorado Springs, and it's the national sport across the briny. The men, in red coats and 'unting stacks that look like the bandamas smitched from a contadim at the feu-t of San Marco the lad is, in at the debta and making the fox glad ht s to be last at their feet.

Denver is enjoying sport with the hounds, not to be outdone by Little Luthon, or big Lunnon, either, A Cab is to be formed. Women will be taught that golf is not the only thing, and Charles Walker, a gentleman sport, so to speak, is now training norses and a pack of greyhounds. At present a few select men are the only devoters of the stirring sport. A pack belonging to Louis and T. W. Bartels is now used by those indulging in the chase. The horses are as expert as any at Colorado Strings, A few hours rest vesterday an exciting straightaway and the return to town was made with a fine coyote. And it was not out of sight of the hace of smoke that denoted the smelters and

The return smacked of the exciting finish. In a vehicle in the rear of a party of horsemen was a large cage in which were the greyhounds, still excited and giving voice to the fact that the skulker of the plains, a silver and dull gold coyote, lay bloodily on the top of the wire netting. In the party were Charles MacA, Willcox, the Dartelses, Charles Rarrows, "Milord" Douohue, of Colorado Springs, also the owner there of a well-known pack; Messrs. Norman, Cooke and Ramsay. The course they have selected is about 10 miles beyond the Dubois ranen, where the country is practically entirely free from barb-win fences. The ouly danger is from prairie dog holes, but the riders can usually avert danger from that source, and the prairie grass is soft.—Denver Pest.

#### COLOR IN FLAGS.

Red Predominates Largely In the Standards of the Chief Nations.

Though the policy of military authorities in using less glaring colors in uniforms has been very marked of lait years, red remains the most populia color for national standards. Of 25 countries, 19 have flags with

red in them, the list including Greet Britain, United States, France, Gormany, Austria, Italy, Spain, Denmark, Belgium, Sweden, Switzerland, Turker, Mexico, Chili, Portugal, Venezuela and

The countries which have blue as an element of their flags was Great Britam, United States, Russia, France, Holland, Ecuador, Sweden, Chile, Venezuela. Portugal and Cub i.

Three countries have black as one of the elements of their Pags—Germany, Belgium and China, but Germany is the only one of the three that has about and white together.

There are six countries which have groen as a color ficlant. Brazil (the flag of which is green chiefly). Mexico, Egypt, Italy and Persia.

Ying countries have for the color is partly of yellow There countries are Austria, Spain, Belgium, Egypt. Sweden, China, Persia, Bazil and Venezuein. Countries with fiare partly white are

the United States, France, Germany, Russia, Austria, Haly, Switzerland Turkey, Persia. Japan, Mexico, Holland, Denmark, Fortugal, Caba and There is no white in the national i

standard of England, but the British naval flag has a white background. The flog of Ecuador is nearer white from any other country, being made on ! of two parallel white columns between which is a column of blue, upon which are white stars.

### "Mr. Dooley" and "Molly Donahue."

"Mr. Dooley" happened in on the Donahues on Archey Road and Impiediately joined the family discussion as Mr. Dooley, "I'm no musician, an' th' 'eight iv me enjyment is f'e to hear ; a German band, consistin' iy a picklooo mi'a bass dime, playsa' Histor to signs, whim it comes to decidin' quistions is ctiket, i'm the lay to do it again'th' wurrubl. Fir forty year fixladled it out be th' purt an' quart to th' fash'nable rociny iv the wead, an' Dooley's either fr nan and being is known from yan endow the countries to th' other. An' I say this to ye Malachi that it's not on'y th' proper an' i le thing to have a planny, but seein' that Tim Clancy, th' assistant foreman enth' North Side, an' Mortimer Casev, the assistant foreman &t Fourh Chicago, both has wan, it din't anny sure thing that whin th' news gots out that year scrapin' along widout wan ye won't lose yer job. Get a ji unny. Malachi, an' thank Heaven they didn't ask fr a steam calliope."-Author of 'Mr Droley," in the December Ladies' Home Journal.

### Mr. Hobart's First Fee.

One of the neighbors told recently haw the Vice-President made his fir fee as a lawyer. He was employed to write the will of a well-known pringfacturer of Poterson, who was wealth Asked for his fee. Hr. ill bart, the icgal the deline replied: One min healdels lars." It was from this that he received a significant heat how to su cell an a lawser. The manufacturer was well pleased with his afterney, and, turning to last costs, died out a packeage of bank che he that had come no during the regal recommend but here Taking up on 1 m \$500 be embered at a coll harded it is Mr. Hallart, "Wolayline, this start in life of all the narrator of the story "Mr. holant married the daughter of Fiel 'es Tutto, who has been life helping through all the year that have follows to Years albert and Mr. Hobart from c. that the crassle maghter of life or effene was at well i to be married, and shut eby hall been Photo Oh, ves, I know that "Hos, [reduced to summade traffic. He cet to ] ther his chick to 31.0 to less that it , chasing her took come and took or class to neovide other beintens of the fameits with employment - I be no liphix North America.

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Great Feeling Is Aroused In Berlin.

Possible That a Reparation Will Be-Bemanded of the British-A State- | Farland, who has engaged in private busment by a High official of the Kal- iness; Ensign Joseph W. Powell, Surser's Government.

Berlin, Jan. 1.-It is announced that master A. K. Michler. Retirements inand Schwaller are now on the way to

coniser Magicionne of the imperial mail twistle and John Schouler, Commanders African line a high official of the German foreign office, who was interviewed W. H. Driggs, J. H. Moore, H. O. Rit-Festerday, says:

Great Britain about the matter. Ap- | and I. T. Cooper. propriate steps have been taken, of which Germany must await the result. of the utmost importance because seriously involving the rights of pentrals."

Yesterday afternoon the Yoreign see retary, Count Von Bulow, conferred at the foreign office with his official advisers and then reported to the emperor. A cabinet meeting will consider the seiz-

It is also asserted in government circles that the British right of search is questioned and that, in any event, the British right to stop passengers, whether they intend to fight for the Boers or not. is strennously disputed, as the vessel upon which they were is neutral, and the territory to which they were proceedingnamely. Delagon Bay-is also neutral. Redress, if is asserted, will be insisted upon by Germany.

#### Attitude of the Press,

demns British action in the Bundescath lated again to illustrate the need of a overbearance on the part of England impossible in the future."

The National Zeitung strongly argues that England had no right to interfere hope that she has not adopted a flexible theory regarding contraband, which would render almost everything of that nature. The Lokal Anzeiger surmises that there must have been a serious quarrel between the commanders of the -Bundesrath and the Magicienue before the latter officer "overstepped his prerogative in carrying off the steamer" and "speedily enforce the release of the ves-Even the moderate Vossische Zeitung calls the proceedings "characteristic English insolence" and adds that "the whole attitude of the English before Delagoa Bay provokes a general pro-

It is significant that the German Flottenverein distributed in Berlin 200,000 copies of a strongly worded pamphlet. pointing out the need of a strong German navy.

Despite the semiofficial disayowals, sereral of the leading German papers believe in the existence of a secret treaty concerning Delagon Bay, but they discredit the statements of the Lokal Auzeiger regarding its nature."

### Died In a Sleeping Car.

Boston, Jan. 1.-Lorin E. Baker of Yarmouth, N. S., president and manager of the Yarmouth Steamship company. was found dead in a berth of one of the sleepers on the midnight train from New York, Medicai Examiner Draper, who viewed the body, said Mr. Baker probably died of heart failure or apoplexy and that an autopsy might possibly be held. Mr. Baker was one of the best known men in Nova Scotia. His name has been mentioned frequently of late to succeed the Hon, M. B. Daly in the governorship of that province. He began life a pass boy, the son of New England parents. In 1864 he started a shipping basiness and subsequently established the Yarmouth steamship line between Yarmouth and Boston and on the coast of Nova Scotia. He was married three times. One of his daughters is the wife of Captain W. G. Stopford of the Royal navy.

Mexican Mountain Towns Shaken. Chilpaneingo, Mexico, Jan. 1. - The mountainous districts south of here have been visited by a series of seismic disturbances during the past three days. These earthquake shocks have been very severe at times and have caused much damage to a number of smaller mountain towns. The tramors were accompanied by land subterraneau noises. A volcana near Techanapa shows signs of activity. A volume of smoke is pouring from its cessor. Cardinal Gotti, the famous erater, and people living near the base Genoese monk, is a man of great plety of the mountain are abandoning their and modesty. Now about 64 years of homes to escape the prospective lava overflow. The earthquake shocks were ascetic, and despite the dignity of a William J. Bryan, Nebraska; Cato Sells, plainly felt in Chilpaneingo, but did no prince of the church he always sleeps in Town; Carter H. Harrison, Chicago; Covdamage here. Owing to the remoteness of the many small mountain towns it will be some time before definite reports are received as to the damage done to them.

To Arbitente Labor Troubles.

St. Etienne, France, Jan. i. - Despite the extensive shutting down of the iron ber there will not be a pound of fresh worss and factories in this locality owing to the shortage of coal the situation is improved in consequence of the joint decision to arbitrate. M. Jaures, the Socinlist, who will act for the strikers in the arbitration, arrived here vesterday afternoon to meet the representatives of the mine owners. A honeful feeling now prevails that the dispute will be settled amicably and without Jurther delay. The lace workers have also agreed to arbitra-

Lawton's Body Leaves Manila, Washington, Jan. 4. The departure of the transport Thomas from Manila Saiurday with the remains of Major General Henry W. Lawton aboard is annomeed in a dispatch to the war department from General Otis. The vecsel-She also has aboard the remains of the late Major John A. Logan.

### Pelotas Rescued.

London, Jan. Le-The Hamburg and South American line steamer Pelotas, from Santos for Rotterdam, which went ashore near Datic bess Priday night during a heavy storm, bus been drawn on to five tugs. Apparently the vessel has not received serious injuries. She proceeded for Rotterdam in tow of two tugs,

#### NAVY'S LOSS IN 1899. " Only Forty Braths Prom 41 Causes

During the Past Year, Washington, Jan. 1. Porty-two resignations, 50 retirements, I officer wholly retired, 40 deaths and 2 dismissals are

the losses of the many during the last GERMAN ORUISERS FOR DELAGOA | Year. Four retirements and two deaths have occurred in the marine corps. Officers who have tendered their resignations include Lientenant William Me-

geon L. Wattlee, Assistant Surgeons S. B. Palmer and J. S. Chaffee and Paythe German Protected cruisers Condor clude such high ranking officers as Rear good. I took any quantity of advertised Admiral H. L. Howison, Commodore H. B. Robeson, Captains W. G. Buchler, Ni-Regarding the seizure by the British col Ludlow, Joseph Trilley, James Ensteamer Bundesgath of the German East R. Rush, H. S. Ross, J. L. Hannum and that made any sudden movement agony, R. T. Jasper, Lieutenant Commanders tenhouse, B. G. Peck, H. F. Fickbolim. "Shence must be preserved at present | G. C. Hanns, H. H. Barroll, G. T. Emconcerning the actual status of the new mens, F. Swift and W. H. Faust and gotiations which have been begun with Lieutemants G. W. Danforth, F. D. Read I tried so many medicines and lead ex-

Eight medical officers, 8 pay officers, 4 engineer officers, 2 professors of mathe- are ahead of anything I have ever used The matter is regarded by Germany as matics, I naval constructor, 4 boatswains, 1 carpenter, 2 chief gamers, 7 mates and I pharmacist were also retired. The offieer wholly retired is Ensign F. B. Sulli-

> Among those who died were Rear Admirals P. Crosby, C. C. Carpenter and H. F. Picking, Commander E. O. P. Wood, who commanded the Petrel in the battle of Manila Bay; Lieutenant T. M. Brumby, Admiral Dewey's flag lieutenant; Lieutenant P. V. Lansdale and Ensign J. R. Monaghan, who were killed in Samoa, and Naval Cadet Wood, who was killed while in command of the gunboat Urdaneta. The officers dismissed Gunner George Cross.

#### Railroad Boom In Hawnii.

road contractor of Chicago, has arrived thations that the American co-operation The German press unanimously con- from Honolulu. He brings the news that with the British in epposing the French a regular railroad boom has struck Ha-! seizure, which is characterized as "an in- waii and that the next year will see more lowered France. This and the other difstance of gross insolence" and as "calcu- railroads built than the islands now pos- ferences have been happily adjusted, acsess. Plans laid call for the construct; conding to announcements from China. powerful German many to render such | tion of 3,300 miles or more. The largest | which are borne out by the information part of this will be built, he says, by of officials here. Thomas I., Johnson and Albert Johnson syndicate. Their project includes sev- Shangkai, British, French and American, with the Bundesrath and expresses the eral lines of electric roads in Honolulu' sought to extend their limits. The French will be 130 miles long and cost \$2,300. expresses the hope that Germany will the development of the Hawaiian Is-

Pennsylvania Miners' Strike Off.

Altoona, Pa., Jan. 1.- There will be no strike among the miners of the binuminous coal district. This agreement was arrived at a meeting of the representatives of about 15,000 miners held at Lilly. Cambria county. The miners were in secret session for several hours, and a thorough discussion of the situation was indulged in. It was finally agreed not to strike next week. It was further decided to continue work until April 1. until which time the present schedule of prices will be in effect. It was concluded that a strike at this time would be a violation of the miners' contract with the operators. The Berwind-White company, in the Punxsutawney and the Somerset districts, and the Glenwood Coal company, at Glen Campbell, have ordered more cars for this week. The miners there are not dissatisfied.

### Iowa Recruits For Roers.

Chicago, Jan. 1.-A special to The Times from Orange City, Ia., says: "An entire regiment of soldiers is said to be en route from the Dutch colony in Sionx . county to join the Boers in the Trans- If seemingly well authenticated vaal. accounts are to be believed, the organizsend the entire body to the seat of war at once, but are centent to ship them out three or four at a time by different routes. The recruits were not all gathered in Sioux county, but the money to hire and equip them was all raised in or near Orange City and Sionx Centre. That drilling has been in progress in remote parts of the county for some time is certain, though much secreey was observed. It is said that only picked men have been ! accepted.

### The Pope's Successor.

Rome, Jan. 1.-It is asserted that the pope, after the recent ceremony of opening the holy door at St. Peter's cathedral. clearly designated to his intimate entourage Cardinal Girolama Maria Gotti, j prefect of the Congregation of Indulgences and Sacred Relics, as his sucage, he has always lived the life of an of speakers will include the following: a cell on a hard mattress,

Beef Famine In the Klondike. Minneapolis, Jan. J.-A special to The Times from Tacoma says: "A beef fam: Wisconsin; Samuel B. Bathwork, Michiine threatens the Klondike. Letters from ' Dawson state that by the end of Decemmeat left. Beef was retailing at \$1 per l pound early in December, with little to be had. The situation is more serious from the fact that herds of moose and caribon have become very scarce with

### Abyssinian Army on the March.

the settlement of the Yukon to get."

Rome, Jan. 1.- A dispatch from Mastowah says an Abyssinian army of 10, 000 men sent north to subdue the Tigrehas established his residence at Enda-

### Mr. Boutelle Is Better.

Bangor, Me., Jan. 1. - A letter has been received from the physicians who are treating Congressman Boutelle in Boston comes to the United States via Nagasaki. stating that his symptoms already show improvemeent, and there is strong hone of his complete recovery in the near fu-

# Composer Milloceker Dend.

Vierna, Jan. 1. Millocker, the composer, who had been suffering from a , paralytic stroke, is dead.

# becoming variable.

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physicians but their medicine did me no remedies in vain, seeking for a cure. 1 had grawing pains in my back that stuck to me nearly the whole time and a tenderness and soreness over my kidneys; trainess in my head and that fired feeling haunted me. I wore more plasters than would till a trunk and yet I did not take a whole box of Doan's Ki incy Pills when the aching and lameness was gone perienced so much that I had no hesitation in saying that Dom's Kidney Pills and if I am ever troubled again and I

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take no subsitute.

#### AMERICA IN CHINA.

France at One Time Opposed the Ac-

Washington, Jan. I. The announcement that the extension of the foreign corressions at Shangleri has been finally were Naval Cadet H. O. Donaldson and approved brings to a close a diplomatic ontroversy between Great Britain, the United States and France which has at times become rather senie. France tak-Tacoma, Jan. 1 .- R. E. Condon, a rail- ing the position at one stage of the negoplans of extension was an unfriendly act

Take controversy assumed an internaof Cleveland, who have formed a strong tional scope when the three colonies at and elsewhere on the Island of Oalin | desire was to extend their settlement so Ferryboats will ply between the termini as to take in a large area back of the old and the various islands. Work is to competity, including five American missionamence in February, The Kohala and Hilo ries' institutions. The British govern-Railway company will soon let contracts ment opposed this extension vigorously. for the first section of its electric road. The British plan of extension was for an from Honolulu to Kohala. This road international settlement running from the rear of the British concession up to the 000. These roads will greatly simplify native city. France in turn protested against this on the ground that she would be entirely surrounded, without exit except by the river, the native city or over British territory. The United States anproved the plan of an international settlemean as the American interests were substantially similar to those of the British, but the American attitude did not include an indorsement of all the contentions made by the British. It was to this course of the American government that France took exception on the ground that it was an unfriendly act to France. The negotiations, while assuming no outward show of warmth, were carried on with some briskness, M. Cambon for France presenting that country's side until a few months ago.

factory to all concerned. The French concession is extended without including the American missions. The British and American settlements are extended and to some extent merged in the international settlement, but the British-American extension does not so develop the French colony as to place it in a pocket.

#### Danish Islands Almost Ours. London, Jan. L.-The Concubagen cor-

respondent of The Daily Mail says: "The sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States bids fair to be accomplish-The Davish captain Christmas, who ed. ers of the force are not attempting to thus influential connections in the United States and who has somed the support of President McKiniey, Admiral Dewey and a number of inducatial American sometors, is acting as intermediary between the two governments, direct official contretaieation being impossible for Donmark after repeated failures in provious attempts. For several flays an attucks of one of the principal United States embercles has been hore, having Loss interviews with the Danish minister of themes, Dr. Heerring, and this week Captain Chrisomas will go to Washington to assist the publication of Amedea's official offer. No opposition is expected

Ranquet to Brann In Chiengo. Chage, Jan. I. Arrangements have banquet of the William J. Beyan league of Chicago. It will be held at the Tee ment House Saturday night. The list ernor Benton McMillin, Tennessee; Senator Charles A. Culberson, Texas; exgan, Kentucky: General Joseph B. Doc,

### General Wood's Cabinet.

Havana, Jan. 1 .- General Wood has autounced his cabinet as follows: See etacy of state and government. Diego-Tamayo y Teieda; secretary of justice Lais Esteroz y Romero; secretary of puls He education, Juan Bantista Hernandez Jesa Varona; secretary of public works, (Bieles Llose Ramon Villatin, and socretary of [ ingriculture, industry and commerce, John Ruis Rivern. The entire press, speed, smith, dated Dec. 27; relads has reached that province and that faverably of the appointment, and the Bas Makonnen, the governor of Tigre, secretaries there it es are confident of a ; the lown. One shell struck the Devon-

### Rhenmatism Cured in a Day

"Mystic Cure" for Rhenmatism, and . A later dispatch, dated the, 20, says: Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days, [ fits, 75 cents, Sold by Geo. Hill Druggist stand."

vergs of consumption.

# BOERS BALK GATACRE. There In New York With a Clitter-

Rear Fails.

### Is the best of evidence for Portsmouth BRITISH FORCED TO DORDRECHT.

Transvant Column Facing French Retires to (olesberg - Methnen's Position Inchanged - (ape Colony Endeavors to Prevent a Rising.

Lordon, Jan. 1.- The war office publishes the following dispatch, dated yesterday, from the general officer comusualing at Cape Tewn: Hear quotheadly from Sterkstroom

that a British reconneissance seven miles worth of Hordrecht engaged superior forces and was oldiged to retire on there

stated to tear of Boers. In course of the day he was compelled to withdraw to men sent from Dordrecht, before which lowing casualty sepected, one severely tary to the service was taken up. wounded. "Methuen's position is unchanged.

graphing yesterday, says: "Captain Montmorency of the Twenty:

drecht. He met the Boers at Latinued for six hours, when the Boors received strong re-enforcements, including artillery. Captain Montmoreacy retire their sovereign. ed and took a defeasive position at Do. drecht. The Boers did not pursue him. It is believed that they retired on their main body. Their losses are not known. The queen's message to the British troops in South Africa was sent to every general. It read thus:

"I wish you and all my brave soldiers a happy Christmas. God protett and okes you all." A dispatch to The Daily Mail from

"It is reported from Ladysmith by way of Pretoria that the British are destroying their heavy cannon prior to a final service. "The Transvail agents here have

sought up all the available milk, sugar and coffee. They have managed to get arge orders sent for shipment here by French and German steamers. Prices have advanced LO per cent in conse quence, and the stocks are very short Something like a famine is threatened, as the British government is stopping all goods censigned here from coast

ing dispatch from Cape Town;

the Boers, helping them to loot the stores throughout the country north of Grangriver. They also undertook to inves-Mateking white General Cranje's men went south to meet Lord Methuen. The government of Bechuanaland is being administered just as if the Dutch had begs in possession for ages. Pear of Cape Colony Rising,

A dispatch from Cape Town, dated Dec. 28, says: ·

with the Darch colonials without the aid |

united relion on the part of the mo-Boer residents difficult. Unable to act openly, 1000, but it is generally believed it will they slip away singly or in small groups to join the enemy's forces. The authorithes have been informed of many centers. of agitation, but there is nothing like goarested action apparent over wide dis-

day near the relivary about 20 miles. engage them. Include enemy retired.

caralit in the act and shot.

Governor Hogg, Texas; James A. Mullis reported from several points. Evidently gain and Dr. Howard S. Taylor, Chicago, ment of traces, but thus far they have face that she was the wife of Colonel British patrolling.

on a patrol of colonials. The latter were clubs. She has an interest of \$1,500,000 wearing in all brimmed hats and were mistiken by the British for Bocts. Xa huilt by her first husband and confiscatcasanities of arred, but in consequence of ed ten years ago by Portugal. Her in the paident as other has been issued to

This heliograph message has been resi-"The Books are actively bombarding guese territorial possessions."

shire mess tent, killing Cantain Dalzel. and womaind Lieutenants Dent, Twist, Clingham, Caffyn, Byrne, Scafe and Kaure,

Jer ey City, Jan. 1. Fire last night "Little Colds" neglected - thousands did damage estimated at \$35,000 in this "Lattle Colds" neglected -- thousands on colors of lives specifical every year. Dr. city. The fire started from some mass; and was found lying unconscious on the plained cause and spread to a building sidewalk. He was sent to a hospital, Wenther Forcenst. Wood's Norway Pino Syrup cures little occupied by the W. A. Gavenesch compared winds, colds cares big colds too, down to the pany, whole ale grocers. They were the quired to resuscitate him. principal lesers.

KAISER HAILS 1900.

ing Medieval Pageant. Berlin, Jan. L.-The beginning of a new century, according to the emperor's deerce, was marked by an extraordinary re-

vival of medieval pomp. As the clock of the Potsdam Schlose (1 struck the hour of inidnight 12 trumpeters of the crack German cavalry regiments stood on the eastle tower in their glittering uniforms and eagle crowned

helmers and announced in a blace of trumpers that the changing hour had the come.

Then with the last stroke the fundare fall and water SampleS

changed to a converted readmon on their silver instruments of the grand old chorale, "Lobe zu Gott der Maechtiger Koenig."

regimental fife and drum corps struck up the "Grosses Wecken," the great "Later.-Montmorency, on Dec. 20, reveille, with all the piping and clatter met superior force, using urtillery, op at cheir vigorous command. As if that were the signal all the

church bells of Potslam claused out, the Dordrecht in good order, assisted by co regimental bands struck up a march, the doors of the Chapel Royal were thrown we are in position for defense. The fol- ! open, and the march of the picked mili-

"French reports that the Boers, f are organ and the crash of the bands, there ing their communications would be cut entered the kaiser, kaiserin, princes, Remember the name-Doan's-and by our cavalry, have retired to Coles- chamberlains, pages and maids of honor, all gorgeously and, if the truth must A correspondent at Sterkstroom, teles, be told, somewhat too elaborately costuried. Proceeding from the Chapel Royal the

reconnoitering eight miles north of Doc-, mous white hall of the castle, and there the princes, princesses of royal blood, buschague's nek. They opened are, and state dignitaries, military dignitaries, the British replied. The fighting cen- grand dukes and serene highnesses passed before the throne on which the kaises sat and offered their congratulations to

Licked Him.

the text of Admiral Montojo's defense under court martial proceedings for his defeat at Manila. The bulk of the blame is charged by the admiral not to himself or his fleet, but to the Spanish government for its unprepared condition.

that had been made for war was made by the Americans, who were prepared and arranged everything with pencil and paper. The initial velocity of our cannon was 510 meters, that of the smallest can non of our enemies was 750 meters. Ad exactly the weight of the most powerfa reach of our cannon and remained out of reach all the while."

Wagner-Pullman Consolidation. New York, Jan. 1,-The expected trans

man of their own as president of the bent is Robert T. Lincoln, son of Abraham Lincoln. The capital stock of th. Pullman company is \$54,000,000. By "The abetiness of the British makes the issuing of 200,000 shares to pay for the Wagner company it became \$71,000, | Stone Stable - Fleet Street be increased to \$100,000,000. The capitalization of the Wagner company was \$20,000,000.

### Irisk Sympathy For Boers.

Victoria Is ad. An attempt was made to Augustin E. Costello, who offered an dances the railway. One man was moved the adoption of the pro-Boer reso intions, which went through with a loud

> Woman's Delagon Bay Interests. New York, Jan. 1. The Press says International importance attaches to lives in Geneva, N. Y., and is a member

Philadelphians Frozen to Death. Philadelphia, Jan. L. Two men were found frozen to death in stables up town, and another was found on the sidewalk unconscious and thawed back to life at a "All well. The Boets have been firing hospital. Joint Pellings, aged 50 years, Its action upon the system is remark, plugged sheds containing plum pudding a hostler, freze to death while sleeping in able and mysterious. If removes at once and the compliments of the senson. They a stable on East Columbia avenue, and the cause and the disease immediately are still toritying their positions and are. Thomas Robinson, aged 30, met a similar disappears. The first dose greatly benedevidently determined to make a firm fate in a stable at Clementine and Midvale streets. The thermometer during the early morning bours registered 8 degrees above zero. Peter Darley, uged 24 years, a collector for a commercial house, was overcome by the biting atmosphere

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"The colonial authorities are using every precaution to prevent an insurrection on the part of the disloyal Dutch in Cape Colony and to suppress a rising if it colonists are being organized as home agrds, drilled, armed and made ready to act in their respective focalities should months before the Vanderbiles had a armed Dutch colonials gather. The theory is that the British home staying color Pullman company. The present incom mials should be fully prepared to cope

of the regulars.

"A similar attempt was made between harrah. Multiersei dand Klapmuts, but the would between sesciped. Like attempts are small partie of Boers or Dutch colonials have been trying to interrupt the move-

### Fire In Jersey City,

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# Attempt to Get In Burghers'

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When the fighting men were within the! chapel walls and amid the thurrier of the

arst lancers, with a patrol of 120, was procession was formed anew to the fa-

### MONTOJO'S DEFENSE. Spanish Admiral Tells Why Dewey

Chicago, Jan. 1 .- The Tribune prints Montojo says: "The only preparation

miral Dewey, with pencil in hand, noted the thickness of his mantiets and his casements and knew what energy was required to penetrate them. He also knew projectile of our ships, and by a simple mathematical calculation he arrived at the distance at which he could fight without himself receiving any harm. Thus be ascertained that he could fight as a distance of 2,000 or 3,000 meters with also late impunity. The situation, therefore, was just this; We were vulnerable to althe projectiles of the enemy, and this the enemy well knew, while he got out of

for of the property and business of the Wagner Palace Car company to the Pull man Palace Car company has been made By the consolidation William K. Vat derbilt, Frederick W. Vanderbilt, Dr. W. Seward Webb and J. Pierpont Morgan become directors of the Pullman compashould occur. Everywhere the British ny. When the consolidation plan was agreed to in Chicago on Gets 20 last, it was stated that it would not be many

New York, Jan. I. Loud cheers for "The case of Mr. Michan, a solicitor to President Kanger and the South African the De Peers company, who is accused of a Republic and sharp and incisive hisses freason, arguines increased importance, and deep and sonorous grouns for Queen as he has been transferred from the cuss. Victoria, the Prince of Wales, the Dake tedy of the elill arriboration here to the for Community. Secretary Chamberlain, military authors is at he Aar. His high General Bulley, Cecil Rhodes and the position can a tier bestele to watch his British government rang through the LAcademy of Music, in Fourteenth street "Parties of Peers have been operating and Trying place, last evening at the one 70 miles south of Lord Methnen's mass meeting held under the auspices of position. Pose, squarered on Christmas, the United Irish-American societies to at ford an opportunity for an expression of south of De Aar. A force of the Duke of sympathy for the Boers. Speeches were Edinburga's Own volumeers prepared to made by Justice James Fitzgerald, who was chairman of the meeting: Senator "Another party fired into a British par | Muson of Himois, Representatives Suber trol camp during Wednesday night near and Canamings of New York and Captain

Mrs. Frederick C. Penfield owing to the Leva builled by the elaborate system of (Edward McMurdo. Her second husband "In one case a patrol of regulars fixed of the Manhattan and New York Yacht by the Delagoa Bay railway, which was terest is in the nature of a claim against Barrelon secretary of finance, Enrique quiring all classes of troops to wear held, Portugal. The case will be decided by the Swis - tribunal, and meon it will hang the execution of the recent treaty bereport for way of Weenen from Lady- tween Great Britain, Germany and Portugal for the partition of the Portu-

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## PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS.

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TUESDAY, JAN. 2, 1900.

Times are certainly better. Russell Sege has bought a new suit of clothes.

A great battle in South Africa is due,

but one is afraid and the other daresn't. Chicago has given up "rubber necks"

and is now interested in rubber horse shoes. Westward the march of civilization takes its way. Those plum puddings that the Boers

shot into poor Ladysmith ought to furnish Kipling with a splendid topic for referee, Charley White, kicked because volt is said to be at Paurl, a village country is to apparent to require ara stirring war poem.

has stopped. It has gotten out that the Beers have a lot of long range guns and played all over his antagonist. In the know how to aim them.

book entitled "The Idiot at Home." It lied and made a good argument. He is interesting to know that Mr. Bangs fought the Kid all over the rieg. Mchas returned from his trip.

They sent plum puddings, enclosed in for two minutes and twenty-two secshells, into Ladysmith, along with the onds, in the fifth round, when McCoy | match at Philadelphia on Jan. 20th. compliments of the season.

home. It should be welcomed by a drunken man and was dead to the salute of the loudest guns that the world for a considerable time after the ed by heliograph on Dec. 31st that all country possesses. No more worthy referee had finished counting the ten was well in the town. American hero ever led a charge.

successor to Gen. Lawton. He has never been excelled. He finished pretty break up the severest cold. Onlons came into command, and is chasing them with all the fierceness of a Custer

Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy has given her around and McCoy became the favorite. weaken the nerves until sleep is proson, out in South Dakots, a Christmas gift of a check for ten thousand dollars and a clear title to a dwelling house valued at fifteen thousand.

The mode of suicide that was adopted by a Michigan miner will probably not become very popular. He sat down on a barrel containing one hundred nounds of giant powder and lit his pipe. All that has been found of him is a boot heel. They are hunting for the rest of

#### CIVIL SERVICE LAW RESPECTED. New England: Tair Tuesday and Wed-ment will manufacture the Krag-Jor-

annual report, to be issued next week, | coast. will say that the civil service law is being more generally conformed to than ever before. It shows that the removals of employes, based upon its statistics for this year, now average slightly less than two per cent. of the whole number of classified places.

Doubling a Stage Mob. It is generally admitted that one of the most realistic stage effects of modern days is that of the music hall scene in "Hearts Are Trumps." The great (apparent) depth of the auditorium shown on the stage at Drury Lane is the result of a very ingenious device. The sea of faces representing the music hall audience is only half human-that is to say, each of the supers is "doubled" by means of a mask on the back of his head. These masks are visible to the audience only when reflected on a mirror at the back of the stage. Here we have a decided improvement on the old-fashioned method of multiplying a crowd or an army by means of distressingly unreal figures painted on a backcloth.

#### Scaring Hawks.

-London Chronicle.

An exchange says that a good nreventive and scare for hawks is a tin plate. Buy a common pot lid or even pie pan, attach with a strong string of about twelve inches long to a pole; the pole should be about twenty feet high and set firmly in the ground near the premises. Two or three poles on opposite sides of the yard are still better. Hawks see the bright tin plate fashing in the sunlight and keep at a nafe distance.

Punch On Jaw Put Maher Out Of Business.

MCCOY FETCHED HIS MAN IN THI FIFTH BOUND.

Attendance Was a Prost—Several Disontes Before Bont.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 - The fight between Kid McCoy and Peter Maher, pulled off at the Coney Island Athletic club this afternoon, turned out to be much shorter than anybody had expected. Before five full rounds had been fought McCoy fetched the Irish champion a blow on the point of the jaw which felled him like a log and he

The Boers are becoming facetious.

or a Sheridan.

There is money in Christian science. the first round the betting shifted right ments will dull the sense of smell and

river for sixteen miles.

### WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Jan. 1. - Forecast for nesday, continued low temperature, gensen rifle for the navy, but the am-The civil service commission, in its high northwesterly winds, gales on the Ordnance Department.

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#### NO BILL AGAINST SENATOR GALLINGER.

CONCORD, N. B., Jan. 1. - The federal graud jury, alar several days' consideration of the cuts against Senator Gallinger, reported no bill today.

#### IONDON REJUICES AT LAST.

London, Jan. 1.-The success of General French in driving the Boers istered, choose the members of their from Colesburg has been joyfully re- own board and also the members of ceived here. It is hoped that now he the court to which disputes are referhas the Boers on the ron he will give associations and trade unions are subthem no rest. There is a feeling that ject to the law. Colony Dutch.

#### AGUINALDO'S WIFE SURRENDERS.

pinos have surrendered to Major They give themselves up at Bontoc. wife had died is disposed of by this, the State court. This consists of one latest news.

#### FEARED SOME WERE BURNED.

New York, Jan. 2-A three-slarm dependent of politics. fire occurred early this morning in a pened. It came so suddenly that it five store flat house at 754 First avenue, violation not exceeding £500, or stunned the crowd at the ringside. The A half dozen women were carried out \$2,500. Moreover, when a dispute was men were scheduled to begin the bout and many got down the fire escapes, been referred to the concination board, and until it is finally settled, at 3.30, but several disputes arose and it out it is feared that a large number a strike or lockout is illegal.

#### TO CAPTURE THE GOVERNOR.

CAPE Town, Jan. 1.- Ugly rumors are circulating of a threatened Datch McCoy wanted to use his old gloves, rising, with the object of seizing Cape cellent, or that it is excellently adbus was finally forced to don new mits. Town and capturing the governor, Sir This occasioned more delay. Then the Alfred Milner. The center of the re-

#### STORM LIGHT IN BOSTON.

Boston, Jan. 1 .- The storm is rather light here. It is the heaviest down in Maine and the Provinces. Bangor and Eastport are in the thick of it.

#### FITZ TO SPAR.

New York, Jao. 1.-Bob Fitzsimstartling. The men had been sparring mons has been matched to meet Jack McCormack in a six-round sparring

London, Jan. 1.-Ladysmith report- ed that all the effective aid in the field

#### The Onion Cure.

Onions are a kind of all-round good medicine. A whole onion eaten at flammation and hourseness. If an fore the fight the betting was in favor onion is smashed so as to secure all of Maher, with odds of \$100 to \$60. the juice in it it will make a most re-An hour before they took the ring it markable smelling substance that will went up to \$100 to \$70, but just before strength of it inhaled for a few moduced from sheer exhaustion. It all comes from one property possessed by the onion, and that is a form of opium.

#### New Rifles.

One thousand Krag-Jorgensen tifles have been supplied to the battleships Kentucky and Kearsarge. branches of the service will soon have greatly simplifying the problem of interchangeable supplies of ammunition when the army and navy are required to carry on joint operations. The Lee rifle will gradually be discarded and replaced by the other small calibre rifle. The Army Ordnance Departmunition will be manufactured by the

#### A Mile a Minute.

The speed of a carrier pigeon in calm weather is 1,200 yards a minute. With a brisk wind prevailing and blowing in the direction of its flight pigeon has been known to make 1,900 yards a minute.

#### The Helpful Prune.

Prunes afford the highest nerve or brain food, supply heat and waste, but are not muscle feeding. They should be avoided by those who suffer from

Literary Women.

#### The last census in the United States showed that there were no few-

er than 3,000 women engaged in literary, as apart from journalistic, work. About Auctioneers. The ways of auctioneers in different

parts of the world vary greatly. In England and America the seller bears the expense of the sale, but in France the purchaser bears the cost, 5 per cent, being added to his purchase. In Holland it is still worse, the buyer being required to pay ten per cent. additional for the expense of the sale.

#### The English Vocabulary. There are over 250,000 words in the

English language acknowledged by the best authorities, or about 70,000 more than in the German, French, Spanish and Itulian combined.

any drug store.

## LAND WITHOUT STRIKES.

New Zealond has anticipated the rest of the world by enacting a law which deals so rationally with all trade disputes that it has actully prevented strikes for the last five years. It is

Both ssociations of employers and the trade unions may be incorporated. Those which are chartered or regred. Whether organized or not, the

of two persons chosen by registered elected by the four, who is chairman. In case either party will not accept The report on Dec. 23d that Aguinaldo's the decision the matter is referred to

> A decision by this court is final and must be accepted under a penalty for

> That there have been about fifty cases referred to district boards or to the court in the past five years, that during that time there has neither strike nor lockout in New Zealand, and that in every case the decision has been accepted by both parties, seems to prove either that the law is exministered. Perhaps it demonstrates both propositions. The necessity for the passage of a similar law in this gument Aside from the interests of the employers and the employed, the greater interests of the general public demand it .- Youth's Companion.

#### IN SOUTH AFRICA.

How the British Care for the Wounded Soldiers.

put a very different complexion upon the uses and necessities of field hospitals. A field hospital used to be often actually under fire. But nowadays, when artillery fire is commonly effective at four thousand yards, no field hospital could be allowed sufficiently near the fighting line to permit of the wounded being taken directly

will be that of the Army Medical Corps. Voluntary aid will confine itself to the lines of communication between the field and the base hospital and between the base and general hospitals. The working organiza-

the bearer companies of the Army Medical Corps-three or four men to each regular regimental company. When a man drops out wounded, the Army Medical Corps men pick him up and take him to the nearest dressing station, where he is attended to as quickly as possible. From the dressing station the wounded are taken to collecting stations, these being placed at points where more shelter is obtain-

In the case of callecting stations. it is possible, of course, to select more effective shelter than at the dressing stations, where shelter is more a matter of improvisation. From the collecting stations the wounded are carried as quickly as possible to the field hospital. Here, generally speak ing, they remain a day, and are\_then iemoved to the base hospital.

There will be twelve field hospitals in South Africa, four stationary or base hospitals and four general hospitals, each with its complete staff. The distribution of these hospitals will be determined by the officers commanding in South Africa, and must depend on the manner in which the military situation develops.

pours out a portion and presents it to the object of his affection.

sour," or that wife "disagrees with her." In fact she makes use of any In fact she makes use of any subterfuge that presents itself at the moment.

their case beforehand, find it a very happy inspiration. Not a word need be spoken, and the girl is spared the painful "No" of civilization.

#### A Lost River.

One of the most remarkable freaks of nature occurs in Mexico. It is a river that is not a river. The bed of it lies in a valley between the Rio Grande and Pecos Rivers If is not a dead or dried-up stream. It is simply lost. Numerous big tributaries flow into it from the neighboring mountains. Immediately, however, they reach the hed of the main stream they disappear from sight. Thus, for some reason or another a river, which should be 300 miles in length, has no existence which could be proved.

#### Advance of Aluminium.

Aluminium, which had no commer-Terrible plagnes, those itching, per- clal existence a few years ago, was tering diseases of the skin. Put an end produced in the United States last year to the extent of 5,200 000 pounds, to misery. Dosn's Orotmont cures. At | valued at \$1,750,000, which is one tenth of the cost of 10 years ago,

#### Costly Wardrobes.

Elizabeth Petrovna, Empress Russia, daughter of Peter the Great, had 15,000 dresses at the time of her death. She was generally styled the Humane Elizabeth, because of a vow she made never to inflict capital punishment during her reign. She was, however, extravagantly luxurious, as shown by her having at her death 15. 000 unused dresses in her wardrobe. She died in 1761, in the twenty-first year of her reign and the fifty-third year of her age. Queen Elizabeth, who reigned in England from 1558 to 1603, was also given to extravagance in the matter of dress, and at her death left upward of 3,000 dresses. all of them fit for use, and having been occasionaly worn by her.

#### Accused of Wife-Beating.

An edict has been usued by the Right Rev. Bishop Huntingdon suspending the Rev. R. Eugene Griggs, an Episcopal minister of Binghamton, N. Y. pending the investigation by an ecclesiasticul court into charges of wife-bearing and descrition made by Mrs. Griggs. Mr. Griggs has already been fined \$25 in the police court for wife-beating, and was compelled to give security to support his wife for a year. Other charges effecting his moral standing will come up before the ecclesiastical

#### China's Fast Cruiser.

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was counted out. It was a terrific punch. No cleaner knockout ever hap was an hour later when they entered were cut off by the flames. the arena. The attendance was not so large as had been anticipated, and in stead of fighting for a purse of twenty thousand dollars, as had been arranged, the winner took the gross gate receipts. he hadn't gotten his money in advance, thirt; miles from here. and wouldn't officiate until it had been The rush of volunteers in England given him. McCoy had all the best of the fight in the first two rounds and second round he put Maher down with a hard punch and Maher stayed down John Kendrick Bangs has written a live seconds. In the third Mater ral-

Coy slipped down once. In the fourth honors were not uneven. The end was

shot out and reached Maher's jaw with a blow that would have put an ox out SAME THING FROM LADYSMITH. to it, and the organization of aid has Tuesday Evening, January 9. The body of Gen. Lawton is bound of business. Maher collapsed like a seconds. Throughout the bout, which was to have been twenty-five rounds, Col. Lockett seems to be a worthy blows were marvelous. His work has bedtime will, by the next morning, McCoy's side-stepping and lightning fresh. Maher recovered readily. Be- make a good plaster to remove in-

# HARD JOB FOR BULLER.

London, Jan. 2.—A Standard correspondent sends word from Frere that General Buller's difficulties are greatly increased, as the Boers have strongly fortified their position along the Tugela small arms of the same calibre, thus

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impossible to present more than au outline of the plan.

General French's action will serve to ed into industrial districts, for each of ed into industrial districts, for each of suppress the disiffection of the Cape which there is a conciliation board elected for three years. It consists employers; two by registered trade unions, and one disinterested person MANILA, Jan. 1.-Agnicaldo's wife When a dispute arises between emand sister and eighteen other Philip ployers and the men in their employ. either party may refer the matter in dispute to the district board, which March's battalion of the Third infantry. has full authority to investigate the facts and to command a settlement.

person representing the trade unions, one the employers, and a chairman, a Judge of the supreme court, appointed by the Governor. The court has a three years' term and is wisely in-

Modern artillery's effectiveness has very near the fighting line—it was

been altogether altered In South Africa it has been arrang-

tion is as follows:-Accompanying the fighting line are

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If she accepts it the whole affair is settled. Very often the girl has not made up her mind, and then she will take refuge in excuses, so as not to drink the wine, and yet not refuse it point blank, for that is considered a gross insult, proving that she has been merely trifling with the affections of her lover. She will, for instance, maintain that the wine "looks

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"I was scared half out of my wits the first and only time I ever met Sir Henry Irving," said an actor now playing at one of the city theatres. It was in New York, during his first visit of '96, and I was anxious to ask him about a young relative of mine who was then a member of his London Lyceum Company. A mutual friend scribbled a line of introduction on a card, which I sent up to his hotel directly after he returned from an afternoon performance. I was shown to his apartments, and found him seated

by a table with his chin on his hand. "He murioused some sort of greeting, motioned me to a chair and fixed me with his eyes, which, as you know, are extraordinary sombre and piercing. His evebrows, moreover, are the most remarkable I ever saw in my life. They are enormous, jet black thatches, and in moments of concentration the outer ends go up and the inner ends go down giving his face a Mephistophelean expression that is absolutely hypnotic. I was nervous to begin with, because I have always regarded Irving with almost superstitious reverence, and when I began my little tale those terrible eyebrows bent down on me like an incubus.

"The more I tried to be brief and clear the worse I wobbled, and all the while living's strange scrutiny was growing fiercer and more intense. He said not a word but those deep, glowing eyes of his seemed to borethrough me like two augers, and before I reached the point of my errand I lost my head entirely, and jumped up to beat an ignominous retreat. 'Stay!' he exclaimed, imperiously, and for over a minute he continued to glare at me in absolute silence. Then suddenly he smiled and scribbled something on a piece of paper. 'You will pardon me,' he said, suavely. 'I was trying to recall a name and have just remembered it. May I trouble you to repeat what you have been savink?' At that I realized that he hadn't been seeing me at all, and I gasped with re-Then I went over my request. He listened attentively and gave-me the information I desired. It turned out to be a charming interview. I don't think he ever dreamed what a bad quarter hour I put in."-Chattanooga Times.

#### AGES OF SENATORS.

#### Holders of the Office Have a Secret Recipe for Looking Young.

Four of the oldest men in the Senate sit side by side on the front row. They are Pattus of Alabama, who is seventy-eight years old, Cockrell, of Missouri, who is sixty-five; Vest, also of Missouri, who is verging on seventy, and Morgan, of Alabama, who will be seventy-six next June Age has dealt lightly with these

four old men, with the exception of Senator Vest, who is beginning to give evidence of the weight of three score years and ten upon his diminutive form. He is known as the Confucius of the Senate, because he looks so wise and so deliberate in his talk. Cockrell is one of the hardest workers in the Schate, and his constant debaters in the body, though of late he has participated but little in the proceedings. Morgan is one of the wise men of the Senate. He knows everything about everything. When he was a boy and books were scarce he used to train his memory by learning to repeat each volume, a chapter at a time. His parents wanted him to become a minister, but he drifted into law and then into politics. He is one of the few men in the Senate who has the really broad gauge of a statesman.

Very few of the old men in the Senate show their age. No one would there rather prominently. ever suspect that Platt of Connecticut, is seventy-two, or that Cullom, of Plinois, was seventy last November. seventy-three; Gear, of Iowa, will be seventy-five next April, and Hoar, of Massachusetts, is seventy-three. Senator Teller is still vigorous, with his seventieth birthday approaching, and Frye is a remarkable young man for the weight of nearly seventy years. Jones, of Nevada, is sixty-nine, while his colleague. Stewart, is seventy-two. Senator Bate of Tennessee, like the

late Scnator Harris, will not disclose his age. He must seventy or thereabout, for he was a soldier in the Mexican war, over a half century ago. -Washington Post.

### A Priceless Volume.

About four years ago a London blacksmith noticed on a secondhand bookstall a very old book priced at two cents. He bought it, and, after attempting to read it, threw it aside and soon forgot it. One of his lodgers happening to see the book recently, and, noticing that it was dated 1450, asked permission to show it to the British Museum authorities. A day or two later the blacksmith was requested to cail, and the Secretary, to his surprise, asked him what he would a friend of a youthful graduate. take for the book. In some slight confusion the man said, "What will you give?" "Will \$250 suit you?" was the answer of the Secretary. The blacksmith was so dumbfounded that the Secretary thought he was ridiculing his offer, and therefore immediately increased to \$500, which was at once accepted. Sooner than have lost the book, however, which was the first book that Guttenberg ever printed, and, therefore almost priceless, the Museum authorities would have paid almost any sum that had been

Tale of Hard Luck. "Yes," he said, "I'm back from South America. Couldn't stand it. Too much hard luck. You see, I had about \$5,000 in the currency of one of the South Americans republics and was doing pretty well, when there was a revolution. Government overturned and new goverment installed. Result: Value of the paper currency shrunk in one night about 90 per cent .. and the next morning my \$5,000 was not worth quite \$500." - Chicago Post.

The Codger-Why, Tommy! You wouldn't hit your little brother, would

The Kid-Well, yer don't fink for a minnit I d bit me big one, do yer?— Karsas Chy Independent.

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#### TIPPING.

# eral in Germany.

The question of giving gratuities to waiters and servants is as much a vexed one in this country as it is on your side of the Channel. Even your man servant or maid expects in Germany a "tip" from your guests after they have dired or lunched with you, and it constantly happens that on engaging a servant you are asked: How about tips? Can I expect much from this source, and may I keep all I get, or have I to share the tips with other servants?" I have even known mistresses to hold out as an inducement to servants the fact that they entertain a good deal, whereby the wages are considerably supplemented by graunities from guests.

One very curious feature about German everyday life is the readiness of people to give a "trinkgeld" the equivalent of the French "pourboire," under which name the donation is more familiar to English ears. The feature is curious, because the Teuton is by nature thrifty, and-many of them are more close than thrifty. And yet the same person who will expect a hard-working teacher of languages to give lessons at from sixpence to one shilling an hour will often be seen to bestow a groschen on the shop servant who has brought a parcel to his house or halfpenny on the tramway conductor for handing him his penny ticket. The postal officials who pay the money orders and bring the money to your house are entitled to charge a halfpenny for doing so, but look very sour if you do not add another halfpenny of your accord. Small "tins" all around are de rigueur in German daily life.

It is always understood that the porter and the boots at a hotel may expect a gratuity from the guests. Now, the porter does little more for you than hand you your key and take off his hat to you as you enter and leave your hostelry, and in small towns he summons the boots at your departure by vigorously ringing his bell, and for these amenities he is rewarded in a sort of geometrical progression. The boots realy doels render services. He blacks your boots and brushes your clothes and is ready to assist you to pack, and sits on your portmanteau for you if need be when you want to lock it. Notwithstanding this it often happens that he comes off second or third best in the way of re-

wards. It has, however, always been supposed that the largesse assigned to him was a voluntary one. This idea has now, according to the decision of a court at Chemnitz, in Saxony, been shown, at the expense of a certain commercial traveler who recently visited that town, to have been an illusion. The man in question remained at Cremnitz for four weeks at a local hostelry, performing his mercantile duties, and on leaving handed to the boots for the usual service rendered by that functionary the sum of four shillings as a gratuity. The boots demanded twelve shillings, that is to say, at the rate of three shillings a week. As the higher sum was not paid he brought an action against the traveler, and the court declared that watchfulness while bills, are being. The reasons given for the judgment to strike him on the legs, but he made considered is proverbial. Vest used were that although the boots received no effort to jump. On the contrary, the landlord be stood perfectly still, puffing away the latter was to pay ten shillings. he was paid nothing in cash; on the other hand, he had to give remuneration in money out of his own pocket to two assistants who helped him to do the work.—London Post.

### Sat Next to Grant.

Visitors to Washington will probably remember an old second-hand book dealer, who on nice days sits in front of his shop, on the north side of Pennsylvania avenue, just opposite Peace Monument. He relates one story in which he and Gen. Grant fig-

The old bookseller had received a ticket for a theatrical performance. He went early and took his seat in the Senator Hawley- of Connecticut, is parquet. Soon a family, consisting of a husband and wife and several grown up daughters took the seats to his right. A little later a man came and sat on his left next the aisle. The old bookseller is blind in the left eye, and did not pay any attention to the man on his left. At the end of the first act the lady on his right leaned over and asked if the stranger were not General Grant. Sure enough, it was. and the lady was so informed.

"I reckon you can see a bit better from this chair where I am sittin," the old gentleman remarked, "and if you think you'd rather change with me. I'm willing.

A second invitation was not required. "And I didn't have to change only with the woman but with the hul family, and I thought they'd push me out in the aisle. But I'll bet that to this day the woman tells of the time when she sat next to the President," the old bookseller adds .-

#### The Confidence of Youth. "And now that you are through col-

lege, what are you going to do?" asked "I shall study medicine." was the grave reply of the ambitious young

"But isn't that profession already overcrowded?" asked the friend. "Possibly it is," remarked the knowing youth, "but I propose to study medicine just the same, and those who are already in the profession will have to take their chances."-Chicago News.

### Battles and Rain,

It is a curious fact, well known, however to weather experts---that heavy firing will generally cause rain, even though the sky was clear before hand. At Waterloo rain came down in torrents. So it did in several of the big battles of the civil war-Gettysburg, for example. The tremendous concussion shakes the little globules which are always present invisible in the atmosphere together, and ro brings them down.

### Worse Than War.

France loses every year by infections and contagious diseases 240,000 lives, or nearly double the number of lives lost in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870.

In China an inferior on horseback execting a cuperior diamounts and wait, uptil the other has pessed.

### HE CAUGHT SENATOR PLATT.

## That is Interesting.

If Senator Thomas C. Platt has one peculiarity more pronounced than another it is his discretion. While no political leader in New York is more affable to reporters than Mr. Platt, none gives out less information that he has not carefully prepared. In the campaign of 1896 Mr. Platt was a central figure. Anything from him was worth space. It was before the St. Louis convention, and he was supposed to carry in his pocket the 72 votes of the Empire State. It was about this time that a very young in the amen corner of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where Mr. Platt makes his city home.

Every one was expecting an important declaration, but none came. Mr. Platt appeared, as was his custom. He smiled in his usual considential and somewhat mysterious way and said there was nothing to give out. There was no going behind these returns, apparently, but this young reporter had wisdom beyond his years. Probably that is the reason that he is one of the most successful editors in the country to-day. He followed Mr. Platt out to the street. As they mingled with the evening throng he linked his arm in his.

"Mr. Platt," said he, "you're the siggest politician in New York and I'm the youngest reporter. I've got to get a story from you or lose my Now, I don't care a cent what on talk about, but as a friend I would advise you to talk politics."

Mr. Platt. who is tall, slender and gray-bearded, with a style of humor that can only be characterized as grim, disengaged his arm from that of his young friend and looked at him. He was astonished for the first time

in years. "Well. I haven't got anything to say," he replied, "but if you are so dead set on a political story I'll talk to you. I suppose it doesn't make any difference whether I discuss national or local politics. You seem to insist upon politics." And he did discuss politics to the extent of a column and a half .- Phil. Saturday Post.

#### ENCIRCLED BY A "LIVE" WIRE. Cleverness With Which the Victim

Walked Out of the Loop. 'I witnessed a really astonishing exhibition of coolness and presence of mind this afternoon," said a New Orleans insurance man a few days ago. "Some workmen were removing an overhead wire on upper Prytanian street, when one end of it broke loose and dropped down to the pavement. it doubled into a sort of loop as it fell, and, by a singular chance, it completely encircled a young man who was passing, without, however, touching him anywhere.

Some people were standing in a nearby doorway, and immediately yelled "Live wire" Nine men out of ten would have lost their heads completely under such circumstances, but this young man was as calm as a summer's morning. The wire was wriggling all around him like an immense snake, and threatened every moment board and lodging from the landlord, he stood perfectly still, puffing away at a cigar he had been smoking as he came along. Presently, when he saw an opportunity, be sauntered quietly out of the open end of the loop, as unconcerned, to all appearances, as a man walking out of a drawing room.

'I was on the opposite side of the street at the time the thing occurred. and I must confess it made my hair bristle on my head. I ran across and could not help remarking to the young man that I admired his pluck. He laughed. 'Oh, that's all on the surface" he said. "I'm dripping with sweat and am really scared half to death.' I would like to round off this story by saving that the wire was carrying enough current to kill an elephant, but the truth is that it was not connected at the time and was as harmless as a piece of clothes line. Still, that was something nobody knew for half an hour, and I insist that it has no bearing on the real merits of the case."-N. O. Times-Democrat.

### Stage Heroes Are Scarce.

"The making of actresses is easier than the making of actors," writes Franklin Fyles of "The Theatre and Its People" in the December Ladies' Home Journal. "The young women are by nature more apt and pliable. Their faces are most mobile, their manners more graceful, their habits of speech and bearing more variable. When the round-up of talent comes and the the graduates are turned out for the professional service there are half a dozen pronelent actresses to every actor of equal ability. This is shown at the matinee trial performances, in which the female roles are generally well played, while the male ones are not. If promising actresses are more numerous, six to one, than actors, the same ratio operates in favor of young men in getting work. A good-looking fellow finds himself in no such gluited market as discourages his sister ascirant. If he is clever he will readily get an opening, even though he is ug. . The masculine roles in plays 1:edominate largely. Of comely intell, ant and tolerable facile actresses the supply is far in excess of the domand. Heroes are scarce. Heroines are plenty."

The Spider's Appetite. Commenting on the amount which a spider actually consumed during 21 hours Sir J. Lubbock says. At a similar rate of consumption a man weighing 160 pounds will require a whole fat deer for breakfast, a steer and five sheep for dinner and for supper two bullocks, eight sheep and four hogs, and just before rearing nearly four barrels of fresh fish"

### An Excellent Prescription.

Dr. Young-My dear, your throat demands better protection from the daughts of the opera house. for such occasions.-Jewelers' Week-

### Original Sin.

"What is original sin?" "Inventing a new diversion for Lent that will as a charity '-- Brookfyn Life,

#### BORN IN HIM.

## A Reminiscense of the 1896 Campaign | Clerical Thrift Illustrated in a Clergy-

Habits of thrift are generally commendable, but sometimes they give cause for amusement without the per son practising them being aware of it. This was the case recently with a wen known elergyman, whose church is one of the most dourishing of its de-

nomination in New York. This clergyman receives a salary of \$6,000 a year, and has in addition a confortable income of his own. He is a liberal giver to many charities, lives in a handsome brown stone house and apparently has less reason for econewspaper reporter seated himself momy than the average citizen, yet he among the veteran political reporters has one habit-perhaps better, one idiosynerasy-that might well be taken as an indication of poverty by those who did not know the clergyman. The inborn Scotch thrift the SHORT MIS Gal 4-Crocco .. minister makes use of the blank side of the letters he receives when they

are written "on one side only." He was asked recently to prepare an article for a magazine. In due time the manuscript reached the editor, each page of it written on the back of an old letter, and it was only too evident that he paid no attention to whether or not the letters were of personal character. The letters furnished a rather curious commentary on the sort of letters a metropolitan clergyman receives. Among them

were: A notice from an insurance company that his policy had lapsed owing to the non-payment of \$156 premium.

A note from the general passenger agent of a railway refusing his request that a pass from New York to Chicago be given to a poor brother in the ministry.

An appeal from a poor widow for money to pay her rent and keep her from being dispossessed. A letter from a broker, who was one of his congregation, advising him to

invest in a certain stock, as it was certain to be "a good thing." · A criticism of one of his sermons from one of the pillars of the churca. A receipt showing that he had paid for the license of his dog.

#### THIS SETTLES IT.

#### he Question as To the New Century's Beginning.

The Sun has received so many evidences of confused minds regarding the beginning of the twentieth century that it will present a proof that a twentieth century begins after the year 1900 is ended, in the shape of a little conversation

Question-What is a year? Answer-Three hundred and sixtyfive days.

What is a century? One hundred years. When did the year No. 1 end? December 31 of the year 1. When did the year No. 2 begin? January 1, of the year 2. When did the year 99 end? December 31, A. D. 99. Did that complete a century?

When was the century completed? At the close of the year following 99: or at the close of the year 100. When did the second century begin? January 1 of the year 1 of the

second century; that is, January 1, A. D. 101. When did the nineteenth century end?

At the close of the nineteenth hundreth year, or at the close of 1900. Q. When does the twentieth cen-

tury begin?

A. It begins on day No. 1 of the year No. 1 of the twentieth hundred years-that is, on January 1, A. D. 1901.-N. Y. Sur.

### He Stood by His Mistake.

When old Jacob Willoughby died Kensington lost one of its unique char Previous to the Centennial Exposition of 1876 Mr. Willoughby was seized with a fear that the millions of visitors who were expected in the city would deplete the food markets of Philadelphia, and that a famine would ensue. So firmly did he become convinced of the truth of his prediction that he immediately laid in an enormous stock of edibles, mostly canned goods. The cellar of his house was piled high with preserves, potted meats, canned vegetables and nearly every other article of non-perishable foods.

Of course, the anticipated famine did not materialize, and Mr. Willoughby was left with his stores on his hands. He might have disposed of them, but that would have meant admitting his mistake, and so he kept them. For twenty-three years, according to well authenticated reports. he has fed his family and his guests on the aftermath of his Centennial stock, and when company came there was great rejoicing in the family, for then the stuff went faster. At the time of the old gentleman's death there was still a portion of it left .--Phil. Record.

### A Disappointment.

"I came mighty near tryn' to enlist in de Transvaal army,' said Meandering Mike. "You might nave ter work," said

Plodding Petc. "Fur a minute I was willin' ter take chance. I was deceived by a typographical error. De paper said de Transvaal was chock full of Beers, an' I had ter read half a column before I

got convinced dat it only meant.

### Live on Straw.

Boers."-Washington Star.

Thousands of persons in Germany live literally "on straw' making it up into blankets, panniers, boxes, knickknacks, hats, bonnets, &c. Professional schools have even been founded where the trade it taught in all its varieties.

### Seemingly incredible.

"What' A man with a nose the color of yours expects me to believe that he has lived on water for three months?" said the lady at the door. Mrs Young—Yes, darling. I ought "Yes'm," said the tramp; "you see, to have a three rope pearl necklace. I'm a sallor just ashore."—Yonkers Statesman.

#### Distinctions. "She's the best matchmaker in our

town "AF" Matrimonkal or plain sulphur ' -- Philadelphia North American,

203 WEALTHY SENATORS.

#### But Probably the Estimates Are Rather High. Chauncev M. Depew (Rep.), New

York, personal wealth, \$2,000,000. Wilham Andrews Clark (Dem.). Montana, mine owner, banker and manufacturer, \$50,000,000.

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and banker, \$12,000,000. Stephen Benton Elkins (Rep.), West Virginia, coal and iron mines and railroads. \$7,000,000.

John Percival Jones (Silver), Ne vada, gold and sliver mines, \$10,-

000 000. Redfield Proctor. (Rep.), Vermont, lawyer, \$3,000.000. John Kean, (Rep.), New Jersey, lawyer and banker, \$5,000,000.

Thomas Collier Platt (Rep.), New York, express company, banker and commercial interests, \$5,000,000. George Peabody Wetmore (Rep.), Rhode Island, banker, lawyer and capitalist, \$5,000.000. Nathan B. Scott (Rep.), West Vir-

ginia, capitalist, \$2,000,000. William Morris Stewart (Silver), Nevada, lawyer and gold and silver mine owner, \$2,000.060. Nelson W. Aldrich (Rep.), Rhode Island, street railway magnate, \$1,-

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James McMillan (Rep.), Michigan,

lumber, 5,000,000. Edward Oliver Wolcott (Rep.). Colorado, lawyer and mining, \$2,000,000. Henry Cabot Lodge (Rep.), Massichusetts, literature, \$2,000,000.

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Joseph Simon (Rep.), Oregon, lawyer, \$1,000,000.-N. Y. World. WHITTIER AT HOME.

## Gail Hamilton's Picture of the Poet

by His Own Fireside. The first installment of a series of letters that passed between Whittier and Gail Hamilton are published for the first time in the December Ladies' Home Journal. In one letter (written, however, to a friend) Gail Hamilton gives this interesting glimpse of Whit-

tier at home: "Imagine Whitter and me sitting together one whole day and two evening all the time and then repeating it. \* \* One of the brass knobs on the Franklin stove was loose and came off in my hand. I turned it over and remarked upon its brightness. He said, 'Now, doesn't thee know that thee is making work? 'How?' I Why destroying the brightasked. ness by handling it.' I rubbed it with my handkerchief and asked the housekeeper if I had made her any work 'Oh' she said, 'you make me no work. Mr. Whittier always takes care of these brasses himself. Thata ccounted, I said, for his anxiety—and dismissed mine-for I did not think a man generally had any more work to do than was good for him! \* \* " The little balls of the trimming of my dress kept coming off and were lying around on the floor. I picked one up just as I was coming away and said: 'There, I will give you that a keepsake.' He laughed and said he had two in his pocket already. \* \* " He told some company in the evening that I had talked so much it had made him

#### hoarse.' Surely an Artistic Screen.

An impecunious maiden with artistic tendencies recently found herself in need of a screen to hide the baldness of the necessary washstand, the one disturbing element in an otherwise dainty room. A friend gave her a Japanese screen of dilapidated antiquity, adding that she could recover it and it would be as good as new.

After pricing the pretty things in tapestry and Oriental drapery our ingenious maiden decided she must manufacture something herself. She invested in a heavy cartridge paper of a dark gray tone which she carefully pasted on one side of the screen. across the bottom she made an artistic scroll design in sepia, and then sat herself down to wait for visitors in the artistic and decorative line, of which she had many.

Her first caller was a youth whose drawings have enlivened the pages of many a daily journal. To him she explained her predicament, and he good-naturedly produced the ubiquitous bit of crayon and sketched in one of his popular cartoons. Other friends soon came to her assistance, and at the end of a week the screen was finished, completely covered with autographed sketches, all of considerable artistic merit and many of no little intrinsic value as well -N. Y. Herald.

### Lipton Must Wed.

London society is very busy finding Sir Thomas Lipton a wife. Ladies go at him constantly with the question: 'Why are you not married?" The reply of the owner of the Sham-

rock is characteristic. He says: "The truth is, I have led such a busy life and have been so much occupied that I have never had time to marry!" Society in the meantime attaches his name to that of Miss Stanley, a charming young lady, tall, brunette and slender, of whom he has seen a great deal and who was at his dinner party recently. She is the daughter

of Lady Jeune by her, first marriage,

### A Natural Inquiry,

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have a fender on it?--Chleago News, Hotess--- That plain-looking girl is Mir Smythe Can you see her home? De Witt Im afraid I'm too near-

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### THE HERALD.

Beautiful Snow Embarrasses Things In This Section

No Great Damage Done, But Deep Drifts Heaped Around.

Schedule Mixed Up.

There was a genuine touch of winter in the storm that set in on New Year's day and for a time it looked like a record bers, who had been up in Dover was the gem of the evening. breaker. The fall of snow was much visiting friends more than expected and some very large drifts were piled up around the city. As far as known at present there was no frightful dissaters such have marked the appearance of some of the winter storms of recent years. How the storm affected the city and this locality is told in the following detailed account:

#### About Town.

most blocked. Very few people, unless said of it. compelled to, ventured out, as the sleet cut the face like a knife. The stores were all deserted and the clerks found very little to do.

Superintendent Morrison deciding it It is expected that the telephone peotoo severe for the little ones to go out ple will have some wires to straighten again in the afternoon. The telegraph out today in the outlying districts. and telephone lines suffered but little

hardest bit and it was only by the most the station. strennous efforts that the line was kept open during the day. At 6 30 all cars open. Superintendent Howard expects most ceased. to have things running bright and early work to run on time.

Chief Engineer Sullivan took every ing on Monday night. possibility of any big conflagration was not an flarm was sounded. port has put into Provincetown for a were reported along the coast, but the appreciated the patronage of those peolife-savers kept a close watch and had ple who turned out, in the face of the everything in readmess in case there storm, to attend the concert. this noon. He was a man belonging in were.

stalled in this yaid, on Monday night. The bulk of its load consisted of Maine vided wood for the stoves in the cars, until seven o'clock, Monday evening, Pickering, was on duty as extra man at

The snow plows were kept running the depot, Monday night.

Monday night.

The snow plow and scraper went to Salem, Mass., Monday afternoon, 10 charge of Conductor John Small. The gang of men was under Foreman Foss. Baggage Master Nathan Spinney went

and three-fourths hours behind its

The chaps in the depot telegraph there will be lote of spoiled letter heads, office had all they could attend to, Monday night, keeping track of the Meetings will be held every evening various trains, and local calls by telethis week except Saturday at the Wash. phone elicited no response.

The Pullman and Bar Harbor trains E. L. Duston of this city will assist the fared badly, with the rest of them, and were quite late into this station.

of Dover, contemplate entertaining the so badly by the storm as were those af-

The merits of coke as a fuel for locomotives were put to a severe test, dur-

Charles Chapman and George Smart were the foremen of the gang at work in the yard.

Horace Howe was in charge of the plow working between Portland and,

A large force of shovelers was at work cleaning out the switches in the yard, Monday afternoon and night.

1900. Fur less cumbersome than the from that station until 6:28 o'clock. It will take place. MDCCCXCIX, that designates last came along all right from there vear. So, today, date your letters Jan to this city.

Conductor Law's train from Concord reached this city at 7.35 o'clock, an hour and twenty five minutes late.

The train that usually arive . in Ports mouth from Boston at 6.35 o'clock, in games played in the Piscataqua pool the evening, got here an hour behind the scheduled time. All the afternoon and evening trains

came in covered with snow and presenting a ventable winter aspect, the first of the source.

Harry Tucker, the Portsmouth mail carrier, toted the mail from the evening trains on his back to the post class, Portsmouth High school, was office, instead of bothering to Litch up held in Philbrick hall, Monday evening, this team.

the through express from Boston to clubs. Portland, was stalled at Exeter, and the local that runs just ahead of it was an exceptionally large and approximative week, returned to his duties in Philadel lest between stations at the last report. audience. The gallery was filled to the The train that leaves here for Dover doors and every seat taken. at 5:22 o'clock, in the afternoon, went out at 7:05 and had to take an hour for may safely be said that Dartmouth There was a rush for diaries on Mon- Trains Late, Lost and Stalled-Trolley its run up to Dover. The trouble never sent out a better aggregation of was a drift at Newington. Coming sungers. All of the selections were well back it had to buck a big heap of snow received and in some cases the club was at Noble's island several times before it obliged to respond to encores. Of the

#### Across The River.

The storm bothered the Portsmouth, Kittery and York Street railway a little, but not enough to impede traffic badly. No cars were run over the road from four o'clock to six, but the big plow was promptly put to work and 4. soon the line was clear along almost 5. "The Magic 6. Wine Song, its whole length. The time table was | 7. About town the storm was similar to adhered to remarkably well. The plow the big blizzard of last year and in the went out at 6:30 and made good all the afternoon travel on the streets was al- complimentary things that have been 2 Quintette. "Shepherd's Lullaby,"

> Notes of the Storm. Telephone and telegraph communication between this city and others was

Officers Robinson and Burns picked and very few wires were reported down. a drunk out of a drift on Market square The electric road probably was the on Monday evening and took him to

the mails from the west failed to arrive. The wind rose about one o'clock this morning and whirled the snow in brask however, and kept the tracks fairly style. The snow fall, however, had al-

It is considered a remarkable circumthis morning, although it will be hard stance by the police that not a solitary gave excellent satisfaction. There was person applied at the station for lodg a fine list of dances, the program conprecaution in case of fire and had the More than one person besides the

The "S. G" Londres is made of the firemen all on duty. The bydrants firemen thought what a bad night it choicest stock and is the best ten cent were kept as free as possible and the would have been for a fire. Happily, The schooner Lizzie J. Call of this very small. Up to midnight no wrecks: The Dartmouth Glee club must have

> The new plow of the Portsmouth electric railway was run over the sev

eral lines all night, and today the cars will probably be very nearly on time. The patrolmen reported that al The mystery of the disappearance of potatoes, and Station Agent Grant pro- though it was not so cold a storm as

many they remember it was about as to prevent the potatoes from freezing, disagreeable as they care to be out in.

#### OFFICERS INSTALLED.

The following newly elected officers Assault of Piscatequa lodge, No 7, I. O O. F., Assault on officer were installed on Monday evening by D. D G. M., Edward Bewley. Noble Grand, Charles H. Foote;

Vice Grand, J. W. Gerrish; Secretary, W. P. Pickett; Financial Secretary, Oliver H. Lucke; Treasurer, James A. Rugg: Warden, John S. Wendell: Inside Guard, Frank Sides; Right Supporter, Charles Holmes; Left Supporter, Mitton Gardner. Trustees, W. W. Cotton, E P. Kim ball J. F. Adams.

#### MRS O'BRINE WON IT.

valuable doll.

#### THE RESOLUTE TO BE SOLD.

The navy department has decided to sell the auxiliary cruiser Resolute, for Received of Sheriff John Pender 19.81 merly the Yorktown. The ship was built at Cramp's, and at the outbreak of the Spanish war the navy depart. Amount paid for conveying The train due here from Boston at ment bought her at a cost of \$180,000. 5.20 in the afternoon, got stalled at She was recently brought from Portsa very concise way of writing the year North Hampton and did not pull out mouth to League island, where the sale Paid city treasurer

#### ELIOT BRIDGE COMPANY.

The annual meeting of the stock- day, Judge Thomas Leavitt and Regisholders of the Etiot Bridge company | ter George F. Richards of Exeter being will be held at the Strafford National procent. Nothing of importance was Banking rooms, Dover, on Tuesday, transacted, only routine matters being January 9, 1900, at 19 o'clock a. m., for considered. The next session in this the choice of directors and the tran- city will be held on May 6.

#### Annual Benefit.

cellent Concert.

The annual benefit of the graduating the attraction being a concert by the Train 75, on the Western division, Dartmouth Glee, Mandolm and Gmtar

The concert was excellent and drew

could get through, and arrived here Mandolin club nothing but praise can two hours late. On the train were sev be said. The selection, "Shepherd's eral of the Dartmouth Glee club mem \[ Lullaby," by a quintet from this club

and it went with a snap and a vigor that was refreshing to hear. The following was the programme:

LART FIRST.

Concert wat 4, Mercedes," Mandolin Ciub Quartette, "Kentucky Babe," Thayer, Brooks, Boyle, Furber. Solo, "O Love, Stay By and Sing." Brooks

"A Continuous Performance," Keyes, Marchouse, Rogers, Merrill,

3. "Rolling Home." Mandolin Club Coon Songs, Boyle "Hanna's Promenade," Mandolin Club 6. Dartmouth Song.

tendered the college boys which proved | Henry M. Murch on Winter Street. a most brilliant affair. The floor was thronged with handsomely gowned Lucius H. Thayar, pastor of the North young ladies who seemed to vie with one | Congregational church and was witsons of old Dartmouth, and the boys of the contracting parties. enjoyed it immensely. There was not | The happy couple left on the "Flying So far as could be learned none of ing for them.

> college boys and its reputation for hospitality was fully sustained Monday evening.

Conservatory orchestra of eight pieces, furnished the dance music and taining funrtees numbers, well arranged. It was long after midnight when the last number was reached and the col iege boys were escorted to their hotel, while the rest of the dancers quietly dispersed to their homes, to think and talk over the events of the evening and to finally fall asleep with the college cheer, Dar-da-da Dartmouth, still ringing in their ears.

#### QUARTERLY REPORT.

Record of Business in Police Circles For Three Months.

The quarterly report of the city mar shal to the board of police commisstoners for the quarter ending Dec. 31,

CAUSES OF ARRESTS:

Boarding house beat Common drunkard Contempt of court Drugks before the court Desertera Fornication Gambling Reeping spirituous liquor for sale Keeping malt liquor for sale Reeping disorderly house Keeping house of ill fame Larceny Malicious mischief Obstructing sidewalk

Selling spirituous liquor Safe keeping Street lights reported out Fruent cases, investigated

coverd and returned to owners Patrol wagon call Amount of fines and costs 31246Received of G. R. Laighton for bank watch \$157,27

witness fees, etc. \$24,45 \$432,72

PROBATE COURT

A session of probate court was held in the county cent house in this city to-

turing pauge of dyspepsis. No need

#### PERSONALS

Miss Libel Lockbart returned to her tedies at Tilton Seminary on Monday. Mrs. Willard Grant was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Shorey, East Roch-

ster. Saturday. Foreman Thomas Connors of the navy yard passed New Year's day in Newfields, his former home.

Mr. James H. Conion, who has been the guest of his mother for the past phia, Monday.

Civil Engineer Thompson of the Bos ton & Maine railroad and his private secretary, Preston S. Cotton, spent New Year's day in town.

Chief Carpenter B F. Markham, U S. N., recently ordered to this yard for duty, arrived here Monday and will report for duty today.

Mr. Henry Smith completed his duties as superiotendent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company in this city on Saturday evening. The many friends of Miss Marion

Brown, Portsmouth's favorite dancer, will be pleased to hear that she is under instruction in Boston, and is soon to make her debut in that city. Miss Susie Knox has resumed her

studies at the English High school at Glee Club Somerville, Mass., after passing the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Knox, Union street

#### McINTIRE-LEGRO.

The marriage of Mr Daniel A. McIntire of this city and Miss Inez M LeGro Glee Club of Somers worth occurred Monday evening at the residence of Mr. aand Mrs.

The ceremony was performed by Rev another in showering attentions on the nessed by only the immediate relatives

a dull moment during the entire even- | Yankee" on a brief wedding tour, and



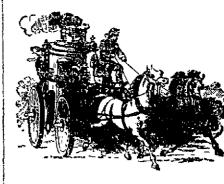
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Only one session of school was held, not interrupted at all.

On the Railroad. An extra freight, bound west, was The efficient baggage-master, Frank

Edgar J. White had charge of the shovelers in the pit at the round-house,

to Salem on the scraper. The Yankee from the east was one

scheduled time of arrival, 7:25.

The afternoon trains were not affected

People on incoming trains from Bos - Piecs.

con reported that the storm was considerably beavier this side of Newburyport than between that place and Bos. Dartmouth Glee Club Give An Ex-

The Glee club was at its best, and it

The singing was fine, the pieces new

Dartneuthteus. "The Magic Strings,"

Glae Ciut

Following the concert a reception was

Portsmouth was always a favorite with

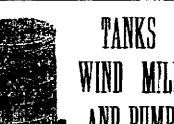
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### CITY BRIEFS. Water balls are due.

No police court today. Get out your sleds and sleighs. The sea is reported to be rough.

TUESDAY, JAN. 2, 1900.

It was a wild night on the river. A tough night for the life savers. A sign of today: "No Calendars." We are having a run of high tides.

Did you get caught without any coal

Welcome to the first indication of the

winter season. The boys will keep the ponds free

More foreign steamers are due with ergoes of coal. There are some great bargains offered

at the local stores. This promisas to be a quiet week in the amusement line. Oscar Laighton has just had hu

steamer overhanled. The dealers in clothing now look happy and contented.

The Irish Alderman is the next at traction at Music hall. The wreck of the old steamer New-

march has been floated.

All of the local electric cars have been running on time today. "Sag Harbor" will be seen in this

ity before the season closes. J. Lincoln Coleman went to Great bay this morning for a smelting trip.

The best New Year's resolution is to

make not more than you can keep

Supt. Howard of the electric road made a good fight against the storm. Music hall is being thoroughly overhanled this week from top to bottom. Readers of the Herald will receive the

news first this year as they did during

Conner, photographer studie, (for

merly Nickerson's,) No. 1 Congress Chief Boatswain W. L. Hill, U. S. N, lectures at Newcastle on the 22nd

barbor, bound here. One drunk was brought to the station

cigar in the market.

piled in a heap, one month from today, what a scrap heap it would be. Private Wilson from the barracks at the yard has not yet been cleared up.

by Street Commissioner Scruton. Rubber heels become very popular and John G. Mott is fitting out the local public with an excellent article The two drunks who were arrested by

the police on Monday evening, were

Barge Bear Ridge, Uapt. Gould, from

Philadelphia, with 1500 tons of coal

released this morning without a trial.

for J. A. & A. W. Welker, arrived on Monday. It is a change of three figures instead of one in writing the year, and

ington street church in Dover and Rev. The Fairbanks Logineer's association Portsmouth Engineer's association ter four o'clock.

Thursday evening when they install

The excellent work of the street com

missioner this morning in having the

sidewalks free from snow at an early hour was greatly appreciated by the public generally. Begin the new year by advertising in a napor that is read by the people you desire to reach and see if the year will not be a profitable one. The paper to

The Roman numerals M C M will be

teach the people is the Herald

2, MCM., and you'll be all right.

### POOL TOURNAMENT.

The following was the result of the

fournament on Monday ovening. Coleman Sheppard 94 Dent

Кецое Coleman Kobos 100 Dept 100 Kebos Koakans 66100 Staples

QUITE A STORM.

were run into the car barn, and those forced to be out after that time had to walk home. The plow was kept going,

The guessing contest concerning the number of beans in a bottle, advertised by C. Fred Duncan, was won Trusney by Mrs. Katie O'Brine, who guessed the Vagrants exact number, 177. Miss Sallie Hovey | Lodgers during quarter was a very close second, with a gness Stores door found open of 478. The lucky number was drawn at four o'clock, on Monday afternoon, by Charles H. Kehoe. The prize was a

saction of any other business that may legally come before the meeting. Flatulence is cured by BERCHAM's to. Burdock Blood Bitters cures.

1898, is as follows:

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Amount of stolen property re-

prisoners to county farm,

lany drug store,

on their return will reside on Lincoln



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